The Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium. | Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information. | One Dollar Per Annum

VOL. XV—NO. 16. | DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1904. | W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Proprietor

CLOTHING.

Fall Stock. Fall Stock.

Largest, Best & Cheapest Stock

Ever Brought Here.

Abundance of Dry Goods and Groceries.

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DAHLONEGA

Livery Stable,

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At New Stable on College St.

RUN DAILY HACK LINE
to and from Gainesville.
FARE, $1.50.

Leave Dahlonega 8, a. m., and arrives 4:30 p. m.

Roosevelt Has Refused to Save Neck of Negro.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—President Roosevelt has declined to interfere in the case of John W. Burley, a negro confined in the jail of the District of Columbia under sentence of death for the crime of criminal assault, the victim having been a little girl four and a half years old. The president has directed that the sentence of the jury be carried into effect on August 26 inst., as decreed.

An application was made to the president to commute the sentence of Burley to imprisonment for life, it being alleged that the prisoner was of mind so weak as to be irresponsible for his crime. The subject was referred to Attorney General Mood. He investigated the case and reported to the president today fully as to the facts.

In rejecting the application for the commutation of Burley's sentence President Roosevelt made the following memorandum:

WHITE HOUSE, Aug. 8—The application for the commutation of sentence of John W. Burley is denied. This man committed the most hideous crime known to our laws and twice before he has committed crime of a similar, though less horrible character. In my judgment there is no justification whatever for paying heed to the allegations that he is not of sound mind, allegations made after the trial and conviction. Nobody would pretend that there had ever been such a degree of mental unsoundness shown as would make people even consider sending him to an asylum if he had not committed this crime. Under such circumstances he should certainly be esteemed sane enough to suffer the penalty for his monstrous deed.

I have scant sympathy with the plea of insanity advanced to save a man from the consequences of crime, when unless the crime had been committed it would have been impossible to persuade any responsible authority to commit him to an asylum as insane. Among the most dangerous criminals and especially among those prone to commit the particular kind of offense there are plenty of temper so fiendish or so brutal as to be impossible with any other than a bruitish order of intelligence; but these men are nevertheless responsible for their acts and nothing more tends to encourage the crime among such men than the belief that through the plea of insanity or any other method it is possible for them to escape paying the just penality of their crimes.

The crime in question is one to the existence of which we owe the spirit of lawlessness which takes form in lynching. It is a crime so revolting that the criminal is not entitled to one particle of sympathy from any human being. It is essential that punishment for it should be not only as certain, but as swift as possible. The jury in this case did their duty by recommending the infliction of the death penalty. It is to be regretted that we do not have special provision for more summary dealing with this type of cases. The more we do what in us lies to secure certain and swift justice in dealing with these cases the more effectively do we work against the growth of that lynching spirit which is so full of evil omen for this people, because it seeks to avenge one infamous crime by the commission of another of equal infamy. The application is denied and the sentence will be carried into effect.

(Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Mrs. H. P. Farrow.

The wife of Colonel Henry P. Farrow, postmaster of this city, died at her summer cottage at Porter Springs, Lumpkin county, Tuesday afternoon at about 4 o'clock, after an illness extending over several weeks. Early in July Mrs. Farrow was taken ill but gradually improved until a fortnight ago, when she was stricken with paralysis from which she never recovered. Her husband and children were at her side for weeks before death came to her, as were most of her grandchildren and her brother, Dr. Simpson of South Carolina. She was 68 years of age, and a native of South Carolina, where she resided until about the time of the war. She was a sister of former Governor Simpson of South Carolina. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. John A. Whitner and Mrs. John Cooper of Atlanta. The funeral and burial will occur in Atlanta tomorrow.

Mrs. Farrow was a type of the finest Southern womanhood which the aristocratic days of the antebellum times boasted—an earnest, sweet-spirited Christian, a domestic queen, gifted far above many women in mental qualities and intellectual attainments, and adorned with all the graces of true and refined Southern womanhood. Her departure has caused intense sorrow.—Gainesville Eagle, Aug 18th.

What "Slick" Williams Had to Say About the Bill.

Dr. Luttrell of Washington tells this story of Isaac Williams, generally called "Slick" Williams, who was elected to the Tennessee legislature several years ago, says the New York Herald. The newly elected member could not read or write, although he was an exceedingly shrewd business man and had obtained an enviable local reputation for success, which had culminated in his newly acquired honor.

On arriving at Nashville for the first time, Williams happened to catch sight of several of his fellow legislators, whom he had met at various times during the political campaign, sitting round a table in what he thought was the legislative hall, but which was really a restaurant. He sat down with them, and the waiter brought the bill of fare. The old gentleman looked at it carefully for several minutes, not wishing the others to know that he couldn't read, and then slapped his hand on the table and shouted:

"I'll never give my sanction to this bill as long as I live!"

Better Wake Up.

Say, friends, have you ever thought about how utterly indifferent we are becoming, how little attention we give to God's cause? If you have not, it is time you were thinking a little on this line. Judging by our actions (and that is all we have to judge from) in our daily walks of life, we hardly seem to know or realize that we are dependent upon Him who reigns supreme, but seem to think that we hold the reins of life within our own clutches and can guide whatsoever and whithersoever we will. When we go to church how long do we retain within our minds the sermon we listen to. How many of us leave the sermon in the church, right where we found it? We had better wake up to a sense of our duty before some dread calamity is sent upon us to remind us of our utter neglect.—Ex.

Cut prices

Cut prices

The Most Complete Line of

WALK OVER

And All Other Kinds of

Mens, Ladies & Childrens Shoes

EVER BROUGHT TO

DAHLONEGA.

Other Goods Too Numerous to Mention.

W. P. PRICE, Jr.

C. W. SATTERFIELD,

Dealer in

FAMILY GROCERIES

AND

General Merchandise.

Cheer Up.

Cheer up. The world is taking your photograph. Look pleasant. Of course you have your troubles, troubles you cannot tell the policeman. A whole lot of things bother you, of course. Business worries or domestic sorrows, it may be, or what not. You find life a rugged road whose stones hurt your feet. Nevertheless cheer up.

It may be your real disease is selfishness—ingrowns selfishness. Your life is too self centered. You imagine your tribulations are worse than others bear. You feel sorry for yourself—the meanest sort of pity. It is a pathetic illusion. Rid yourself of that and cheer up.

What right have you to carry a picture of your woebegone face and funeral ways about among your fellows, who have troubles of their own? If you must whine or sulk or scowl, take a car and go to the woods or to the unfrequented lanes.

Cheer up. Your ills are largely imaginary. If you were really on the brink of bankruptcy, or if there were no thoroughfare through your sorrows, you would clear your brows, set your teeth and make the best of it.

Cheer up. You are making a hypothetical case out of your troubles and suffering from a self inflicted verdict. You are borrowing trouble and paying a high rate of interest.

Cheer up. Why, man alive, in a ten minute walk you may see a score of people worse off than you. And here you are digging your own grave and playing pallbearer into the bargain. Man alive, you must do your work. Smile, even though it be through your tears, which speedily dry. And cheer up.—Milwaukee Journal.

There are ninety counties in Georgia which get more school money from the state than they pay the state. Are these ninety counties going to vote to limit the state's power to tax and so amend the constitution that they may tax themselves? We don't belive they will take the time to study the far reaching effect of the proposed amendments. We sincerely hope the people will vote against these proposed amendments, and thus save the country children of our state.—Alpharetta Free Press.

Indiana and Illinois lych negroes for ordinary murder, or even taking the places of strikers; but if Georgians lose their self-control sufficiently to lynch the murderers of women and children, Indiana and Illinois rear up on their hind legs and howl about "barbarism in the South."—Cobb County Courier.

Back to the Cabbage Patch.

One of the distinct features of the age is the tendency to return to agriculture. Where a few years ago the farmer boys were rushing to the cities to crowd the professions, there is now a decided move in the other direction. The natural reaction that must always follow a movement so radical in some measure, accounts for the disposition to return to the soil for a livelihood, but there is more.

The agriculturist has become a professional man. The college and the university have added a special course for his benefit, and given him a degree. He is a botanist and a chemist, and science has taught him to take in the jaded and wornout farm, and with intelligence cause it to blossom like the rose. The dispiriting labor which bent the form of the elders and sent the lads scurrying cityward has been lightened by devices that better accomplish the end sought.

The long hours are shortened, and the farmers finds time to indulge in the enjoyments of life. This new condition, added to the fascination of independence, has turned many men from their professions toward the country, carrying with them the mannerism of their class until the extermination of the chin whiskers is threatened by the Prince Albert coat.—New York Patcher.

Bless the Georgia House.

The action of the Georgia house of representatives in passing the Felder bill authorizing ordinaries of the counties to commit to the Georgia Industrial Home the waifs of their respective communities at the small charge for maintenance of $50 a year will commend itself to the people of Georgia everywhere. It is gratifying to know that the bill was passed after a brief statement by Representative Felder of Bibb county.

Surely not in the broad land has there ever been organized an eleemosynary institution on a basis more thoroughly philanthropic. It was Foundet Mumford's idea that care should be taken of the little one who, through parental poverty or neglect, or through actual orphanage, having over them the protecting wing of neither church, order, or civil organization, should be given a chance in the world. He has provided that chance and in the course of five years he has assembled at the Industrial Home nearly 150 children enjoying the advantage of opportunity and has cared for them wondrously.—Macon Telegraph.

Patronize those who are liberal enough to advertize in their home paper.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, SEPT 2, 1904.

Enetred at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O as Second Class Matter.

Official Organ of both City and County.

A special term of Hall Superior court will likely be held on the third Monday in September.

John Sexon, the young white man accidentally shot by the mob at Cedartown recently, is dead.

The populists of Banks county, have endorsed Tom Watson for president and Tom Bell for congress.

A large number of negroes have gone from Georgia to take the places of striking meat men at Chicago.

It won't be a great while now until the congressional election, and Mr. Ashley will wonder where he was at when it is over.

Two negroes were lynched at Athens, Pa., the other night for robbing and stabbing a man, besides knocking another man's teeth out.

At the request of one of our subscribers, we publish what President Roosevelt said when refusing to pardon a negro, in another column.

The case of attorney Parris, of Rabun county, who committed murder a short time ago has been continued till some time in October, date to be hereafter fixed.

The tax receiver of Union, informed us last week that the digest of that county had got lost on its way to the comptroller's office, and doubtless he will have to make out another.

We are glad to learn that a number of the republicans of Lumpkin county who voted in the democratic primary and pledged themselves to stick to it, are going to do it and vote for Tom Bell.

There has been a big increase in the valuation of property in Georgia this year, causing the comptroller and governor to fix the tax at $4.80 on the $1,000 this year, being a considerable reduction since last year.

A good deal is being said about the recent Georgia lynchings, causing the democrats to lose several thousand votes. The protection of our wives and daughters are of more importance than the presidential election. When a negro commits an outrage there is no time to stop to see whether Parker or Roosevelt will be president.

Gen. A. J. Warner and some other gentlemen associated with him, have been here this week further examining titles and property in which they and associates are interested. We welcome these gentlemen to Cherokee and extend them the glad hand of co-operation in their efforts to develop some of Cherokee's resources.—Cherokee Advance.

Governor Terrell returned from the World's Fair a few days ago. He says that there is only one exhibit in the Mines building that compares with ours and this is the Colorado display. When we consider, says the governor, that Georgia's collection of marbles and minerals cost between seven and eight thousand dollars and that Colorado spent $75,000, our success is very gratifying.

Can a negro soldier draw a pension from the state of Georgia? That is the qustion which Pension Commissioner Lindsay is trying to settle. The problem comes up from Emanuel county. A free negro went to the war voluntarily as a member of Company K. Twenty-eighth Georgia, and played the fife until "Johnston quit." He was a soldier in the full sense, but Commissioner Lindsay has written to Emanuel for all the facts, whether he was regularly enrolled, drew pay, etc. The negro is now old and helpless and an effort is being made to get a pension for him.

About Dawson County's Politics.

BARRETTSVILLE, Ga., Aug 27, 1904.

EDITOR NUGGET:

I noticed in your paper of the 11th inst. that we are not to have a Democratic primary in Dawson county this year, but have just pulled off the halter and will allow all to enter the free fight, which will undoubtedly permit the election of others than democrats.

When the primary of April 20th was held it was then believed that there would be arrangement made during court week for the nomination of county officers on the democratic ticket by primary election.

But whether or not those whom they desired to place in nomination, or those to whom political privileges had been promised, were not sufficiently staunch democrats to stand the test of a primary before the people remains to be determined.

Under present conditions it is plainly evident that the promiscuous bartering practiced in previous general elections will be resorted to again in the coming October election.

P. STRICKLAND.

Nominee In No Danger.

There is a republican by the name of Hon. John M. Ashley, of Dawson county, who is running for congress in the 9th district.

We do not know anything of this gentleman, except, we are told that he moved into this district from Ohio some two or three years ago, and owns a good deal of property in Lumpkin and Dawson counties.

We do not suppose he expects to be elected, because the old 9th is safely democratic. We suppose he is making the race to ingratiate himself with the Republican party, so that in case the republican presidential candidates are elected in November, that he "will be taken care of" by the Republican administration. We all know that Col. H. P. Farrow was not recognized by the nationel republican party to any appreciable extent until he ran for congress several years ago, and received a pretty respectable vote, too. He made some pretty warm speeches, and showed himself to be a man of more than ordinary ability. He is a fine campaigner, and a good hustler, and since then he has been made one of the "Republican bosses" of Georgia, and has been given a lucrative position—been appointed postmaster of the thriving, growing and progressive city of Gainesville. We presume Mr. Ashley is making the race to show his ability as a campaigner, and thereby to gain recognition at the hands of the national republican party.

He will certainly not be elected, and no one candidacy seriously at all. The Democratic nominee, Hon. Tom Bell, will no doubt be the next congressman from this district.—Jackson Herald.

Aged Lady Has Sight Restored.

A very remarkable story comes from Blue Spring. Aunt Jane Miller, aged 74 years, and who has spent her life in the vicinity of Blue Springs, is said to have recovered her eyesight Sunday last after being totally blind for ten years.

When Mrs. Miller became blind ten years ago it is said her eyes were given medical treatment, but to no purpose, and from that time till last Sunday she could see nothing.

Sunday morning she began to see dimly the light which came in through the doorway. Later she could detect persons moving about the room. She supposed, however, that it was only a matter of her imagination and did not mention it to any of the family. By noon however, she could see well enough to recognize members of the family and remarked on the fact that they looked much older than when she saw them last.—Calhoun Times.

Another One On a Sheriff.

A few days ago Sheriff Stevens of Jackson county, ex-sheriff Braselton of the same county, and Sheriff elect Crow of this county met and were discussing the misfortune of the sheriff of Lumpkin county the other day in losing his prisoner in a livery stable in this city. Sheriff Stevens said:

"We sheriffs haye some peculiar experiences in our work. I remember that some months ago I had a warrant for a negro who was badly wanted, and as the case was an urgent one I got out my team and began the search at once. The warrant was put into my hands about dark and I had several miles to drive. It grew dark and there was no moon. When about half way to the place where I expected to find my man, I overtook a fellow in the road. I could barely make out his form in the dark. He asked me to let him ride as he was on his way to a point several miles further on and was tired. I halted and gave him a seat next to me in the buggy. We rode on for several miles, talking upon different subjects. Then I had occasion to inquire his name. He was the negro I was hunting!"—Eagle.

A negro was lynched out in Wyoming first of the week for attacking a white girl.

Bro. Thomas, of the Dawsonville Advertiser, being desirous of issuing marriage licenses, has announced for ordinary of Dawson county.

The governor has offered a reward of $250 for Will Myers, who escaped in Atlanta nine years a go. He was under sentence to be hanged for murdering Crawley. It is thought that this reward will lead to his arrest.

Scott, the negro at Fittsgerald, who murdered J. A. Bishop, was called away this week by a higher court before the state had to go to the trouble or expense of calling out all the malitia to keep him from being lynched. So we don't suppose there will be any kicking about the way he was taken away.

It would surprise all our of citizens to examine the record in the ordinary's office and see the names of the persons who have scheduled in Dahlonega and Lumpkin county. Every merchant should secure the list for their own protection. In this way they could save their goods from deadbeats and sell them to their paying customers at much lower prices and increase the trade of the town.

We will open up our new store about the first of September. We will carry a full line of high class, as well as low priced dry goods and notions.

Watch this space in each weeks NUGGET for our low prices.

B. R. MEADERS & SONS.

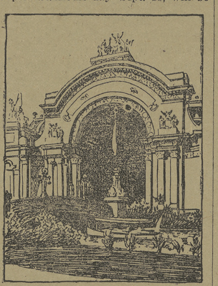
Gold Mining Plant for Sale. Chlorination Outfit. Barrel-settling Tanks and Filter Plates cheap for cash. Address: Box 228, Blacksburg, S. C.

WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL DAYS

Events of Worldwide Importance Crowd One Another on the Season's Programme---Many Congresses and Conventions to Meet.

Each of the remaining days of the World's Fair season has a programme filled with special events that offer additional attractions for late visitors. National and state governments, municipalities, secret societies, trade organizations and college fraternities have arranged to participate in the special days allotted to them, and thousands of persons will be drawn to the World's Fair upon these occasions.

Missouri is to have an entire week at the Exposition, and the Lumbermen of America will be present for six days. St. Louis day Sept. 15, will be



SOUTH ENTRANCE PALACE OF MANUFACTURES, WORLD'S FAIR.

one of the big days of the Exposition in point of attendance. Some of the largest events, including the great airship races, have not yet been scheduled, and they are not included in the list of attractions given here:

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER.

1—Tennessee and Indiana day. Dumbbell competition and hurdle races in Olympic games.
2—Jewelers' and Silversmiths' day.
3—Sons and Daughters of Justice. International team race in Olympic games.
5—Labor day and beginning of Lumbermen's week.
6—Oklahoma day.
7—Convention of postoffice clerks and Brigham family reunion.
8—Modern Woodmen day.
9—California, Odd Fellows' and House of Hoo-Hoo day.
10—Reunion of Spanish War Veterans.
12—Maryland day. World's amateur cricket contest. Cattle show opens in Live Stock section; closes Sept. 24.
13—Catholic Knights of America.
14—Woodmen of the World and State of Louisiana day.
15—St. Louis day.
16—Mexico day and Germanic congress.
17—Massachusetts and Colorado day.
19—Congress of arts and science and Arizona day. Olympic golf championship tournament.
20—Nevada day. Archery contests.
21—Illinois day.
22—Arkansas day.
23—Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition day and Virginia day.
24—Idaho day.
26—Fraternal day. Military athletic carnival.
27—North Dakota and Apple day.
28—International congress of lawyers and justices and Utah day.
29—Knights and Ladies of Security day.
30—Kansas day.

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR OCTOBER.

1—Indian Territory day. Equestrian polo championship contests.
3—New York day. Sheep and swine exhibition in Live Stock section; closes Oct. 15.
4—New York State and Advertising Men's day.
5—Rhode Island day.
6—Maine, Ohio, New Jersey and German day.
7—W. C. T. U. and Daughters of Confederacy day.
8—Chicago Press day.
10—Cuba's national day.
11—Missouri day.
12—Italian and Michigan day.
13—Connecticut and City of Detroit day.
14—A. A. U. Wrestling Championship day.
15—Mystic Toilers' day.
17—American Library Association day.
18—Alaska, Nebraska and Helen Keller day.
19—Jefferson day.
20—Meeting of Colonial Dames of America.
21—Congregational day.
22—Fraternal Mystic Circle.
24—Bankers of the World day and National Council of Women. Poultry, pigeons and pet stock exhibition in Live Stock section; closes Nov. 5.
25—Clergyman day. Dog and cat exhibition in Live Stock section; closes Oct. 28.
26—Nut growers, dairymen and silk culturists' congress.
27—Farmers' mass exhibition. Turners' mass exhibition.
28—A. A. U. gymnastics championship.
29—Home missionary convention. A. A. U. gymnastic championships.

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER.

2—Convention King's Daughters and Sons and National Humane society.
3—Collegiate Alumni association.
5—Missouri University day.
7—Interscholastic football games. Southern breeding cattle exhibit in Live Stock section; closes Nov. 12.
10—College relay racing.
12—College football.
15—Brooklyn day.
16—Association football.
17—Cross country championship.
18—Association football.
19—Interscholastic football.

A Banks county farmer visited Atlanta. His city cousin showed him the Kimball house. He stood and looked at it quite awhile, drew a long breath and said: Golly, wouldn't she hold a sight of shucks?—Commerce News.

Jefferies and Munroe had a prize fight at Sanfrancisco, Cal., last week, resulting in the former wining the fight in a few minutes.

Established 1875.

H. D. GURLEY,

THE OLD RELIABLE.

—DEALER IN—

General Merchandise,

Dahlonega, Ga.

(Watch local column for special bargains.)

Some of our contemporaries seem to think that the democrats will loose 10,000 votes on account of the recent lynchings in Georgia. If they are no better friends to the women and children than this, let them go. Our homes must be protected regardless of politics.

$5,000

Reward will be paid to any person who can find one atom of opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, ether or chloroform in any form in any of Dr. Miles' Remedies.

This reward is offered because certain unscrupulous persons make false statements about these remedies. It is understood that this reward applies only to goods purchased in the open market, which have not been tampered with in any way.

Dr. Miles' remedies cure by their soothing, nourishing, strengthening and invigorating effects upon the nervous system, and not by paralyzing and weakening the nerves as would be the case if these drugs were used.

For this reason Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are universally considered the best pain remedy.

"I have suffered for 25 years with severe pains in my head, heart and back, and have tried everything I could get and could not find any relief until I got a box of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I suffered as long as 12 hours at a time with such severe pains that I feared I would lose my mind. The Anti-Pain Pills gave me relief in from 10 to 20 minutes. I do not have to use Morphine any more. I wish you would publish this so that other sufferers may find relief."

I. A. WALKER,

R. F. D. No. 6. Salem, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

WHEREAS, A. W. Meaders, Executor of Estate of A. G. Wimpy, represents to the Court in his petition, duly filed and entered on record, that he has fully administered said estate, this is therefore to cite all persons concerned, kindred and creditors, to show cause, if any they can, why said Executor should not be discharged from his Executorship and receive letters of dismission, on the first Monday in September, 1904.

JOHN HUFF, Ordinary.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

To all whom it may concern:

Mattie M. Head, widow of D. W. Head, late of said County, deceased, having in due form of law made application to the undersigned for the setting apart to her, and her minor children, a year's support out of the estate of said deceased, and appraisers having been appointed and having filed their return to me, I will pass on said application at my office on the 1st Monday in September, next.

Witness my hand and official signature, this the 1st day of August, 1904.

JOHN HUFF, Ordinary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the following names, being the nominees of the democratic party:

For Clerk Superior Court,
D. L. Cook.
For Tax Receiver,
J. M. Calhoun.
For Tax Collector,
E. J. Walden.
For Ordinary,
G. G. Evans.
For Sheriff,
J. M. Davis.
For Treasurer,
J. A. Hollifield.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

To all whom it may concern:

B. F. Anderson, County Administrator, having in proper form applied to me for Permanent Letters of Administration on the estate of D. R. Fraley, that lies in the State of Georgia, this is to cite all and singular the creditors and next of kin of D. R. Fraley to be and appear at my office within the time allowed by law, and show cause, if any they can, why permanent administration should not be granted to B. F. Anderson, County Administrator on the estate of said deceased, as aforesaid.

Witness my hand and official signature, this 1st day of August, 1904.

JOHN HUFF, Ordinary.

THE

Dahlonega Gold Mining and Milling Co.,

"The Briar Patch,"

Auraria, Ga,

100 BIG MINES IN ONE.

100 YEARS

Of the most persistent mining cannot exhaust the immense Ore Bodies in Sight.

Visit the Placer where Two Giants are already washing out the

PRECIOUS METAL.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

To all whom it may concern:

B. F. Anderson, County Administrator, having in proper form applied to me for Permanent Letters of Administration on the estate of Hiram C. Ducket, late of said County, this is to cite all and singular the creditors and next of kin of Hiram C. Ducket to be and appear at my office within the time allowed by law, and show cause, if any they can, why permanent administration should not be granted to B. F. Anderson, county administrator on Hiram C. Ducket's estate.

Witness my hand and official signature, this 1st day of August, 1904.

JOHN HUFF, Ordinary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

Will be sold, on the first Tuesday in September (1904) next, at public outcry at the court-house in said County, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to-wit:

All that tract of land in the City of Dahlonega, Lumpkin County, Georgia, bounded as follows: Beginning at the Corner of Main and Gaddistown Streets whereon is located the Dahlonega Signal printing office, thence running in a Northwesterly direction along the line of Gaddistown Street to the property of The Dahlonega Consolidated Gold Mining Company; thence at right angles, in a Southwesterly direction to a point even with the line of the Masonic Hall lot; thence at right angles, to said line of said Masonic Hall lot and along said line to Main Street; thence along the line of Main Street to the beginning point, and embracing all the home place of J. W. Woodward, including the stable lot and the premises whereon the Signal Office is now located.

Said property levied on as the property of J. W. Woodward, to satisfy an execution issued from the Superior Court of said County in favor of J. F. Moore against said J. W. Woodward. Said property being in the possession of the said J. W. Woodward and pointed out in said fi. fa.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the Fifteenth District and First Section of Lumpkin County, Georgia, known as the J B. Ducket farm or home place, consisting of 200 acres, more or less, and being composed of original land lots, numbers Two Hundred and Ninety-five, Two Hundred and Ninty-six, Three Hundred and Five, Three Hundred and Six and Three Hundred and Seven, all lying adjoining and constituting said farm. Said property levied on as the property of the estate of J. B. Ducket, deceased, B. F. Anderson, administrator, to satisfy five certain executions issued from the Justice's Court of the 837th District, G. M., said County, in favor of The Jno. A. Smith Manufacturing Company against J. B. Ducket & Son, and the estate of J. B. Ducket, deceased, B. F. Anderson, administrator. Property pointed out by plaintiff. Levy made and returned to me by E. Carroll, L. C.

This August 5th, 1904.

J. M. DAVIS, Sheriff.

Local News.

For nice, first class shoes go to W. P. Price, Jr.,

Mrs. R. H. Baker, of Dahlonega, has been spending several days up at Porter Springs.

A new line of shoes, crockery and tin ware just received at C. W. Satterfield's. Also fresh cheese kept on ice.

B. R. Meaders & Sons, have got their store room enlarged, repaired and painted, and it is as nice a one as you will find in Dahlonega.

Mr. A. J. Ash, one of Lumpkin's most prosperous farmers, died in the upper portion of this county last Friday afternoon, aged 66.

Mr. Geo. Jenkins has accepted a position in the Drug Store here. Young Mr. England who has been there for a long time will enter college.

Col. Bryson went out into Nimblewill district last Saturday to attend Justice court, where Eli Wehunt had sued his son Martin for a lot of land.

You have often heard of a cold day in August, haven't you? Well last Saturday was one, and even some of our merchants had to have fires in their stores in order to be comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts requested us to return thanks to the citizens of Dahlonega for the many kind favors shown them during the sickness and death of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Benson will please accept our thanks for a large dish of fine tomatoes grown in their garden near THE NUGGET office. Such gifts are always appreciated by us.

Gen. Warner has returned to the East again on business pertaining to the Gainesville and Dahlonega Electric Railway. The General feels confident that he will be able to build it.

The automobile in which Mr. Millard Hubbard, of Gainesville, carried his family to Lumpkin camp meeting last Sunday, attracted much attention because it was the first one that was ever there.

Jess Satterfield, Jr., was fined here last week by the road commissioners, two dollars per day for three days he failed to work. The fine was paid and Jess will likely come out the next time the road is to be worked.

The Dahlonega and Porter Springs mail route has been changed so the carrier can go by Wimpy's mill and return the other road by the bridge. This is done so those living along both routes can have their mail delivered to them each day.

Last Monday Mr. Dot Gaddis, of Hightower district, gave us some apples called the California Beauties. They were beauties sure enough and tasted well. This is a great fruit country but the farmers have no way to ship them only in wagons.

The Temperance Association will meet at the Baptist church next Sunday night, and the pastor will preach the temperance sermon. Owing to the unfavorable weather they have been unable to hold their regular meetings. All are cordially invited to attend.

One of the most interesting meetings that was ever held in this county, closed up at Mt. Pisgah church a few days ago, being conducted by Waters, West, Ash and others. Twenty persons united themselves with the church and will be baptized in the river near the Chestatee power plant on the third Sunday in this month.

Mr. J. H. Glaze, of Hall county, came over last week to spend several days with his sister, Mrs. W. H. C. Tate, at this place. While in the civil war, Mr. Glaze had sixteen holes shot through his hat by the enemy, which shows that this gentleman has been where the bullets were thickest, and not in the ammunition wagon either.

Mrs. West, of Atlanta, is up on a visit to her relatives.

There are yet some thirty or forty visitors at Porter Springs.

See advertisement of "Gold Mining Plant for Sale" in another column.

Turner, who has been in jail here for some time, made bond last week.

Miss Susan McDonald has returned from a few weeks visit to Alabama.

Mrs. Langston, of Gainesville, has rented the Price cottage down on Park Street.

Don't forget to send in your name to Dr. Glenn if you intend to keep students.

You can get your NUGGET every Friday morning at the Dahlonega post-office by sunrise.

Mr. V. R. Hicks, who is now in business over at Blue Ridge, paid Dahlonega a visit this week.

The Lumpkin County School Association will meet in the court house today at 10 o'clock.

Col. Price left this week for Manasses to join the few who are left that were with him during the civil war.

Mr. James Loveless, who has been mining at Essex, N. C., for a long time, has been here on a visit this week.

We still have on hand some nice photographs of the various gold mines in Lumpkin county at 25 cents each.

"Rock" Ravan, of Lumpkin county, being charged with illicit distilling, was tried before Com. Baker last Friday and acquitted.

I will auction off my entire stock of goods Friday and Saturday, September 9th and 10th. Sale to begin at 9 o'clock, a. m.

F. L. REESE.

The corn crop of this section is very promising and if no storm occurs to damage it there will be more corn made in this county than any year for many.

Mr. Joseph Davis, of the Indian Territory, arrived in this county on Tuesday to see his sick son, Mr. Dock Davis, who has been laying at the point of death for some time.

We understand that Rev. Mr. Stevens, of Gainesville, who is going to start to China shortly, will come up to Dahlonega and help run a meeting at the Baptist church soon.

Mr. Ed Corn informed us this week that he had a notion of making an independent race for tax collector. If he decides to do so he will make it known through the columns of THE NUGGET.

Prof. Ferguson, who was recently elected to take charge of the Business Department of the N. G. A. College, arrived in our city last Friday, in company with his wife. We extend to them a most hearty welcome.

Mr. W. C. Thomas, of Dahlonega, was arrested by sheriff Davis last Wednesday on a warrant swore out by Mr. Wm. Summers, of Gainesville, charging the defendent with felony, concerning the purchase of goods some time ago. The trial will take place before Notary Public McGuire tomorrow.

Charlie Head and Sanford Guerrin of this county, who had a difficulty some time ago, swore out a warrant for each other and the trial was fixed to take place last Friday up at Cane Creek law ground, but they compromised the matter and there was no trial. We know nothing of the particulars but don't suppose there was anything serious about the case.

Certain persons coming to Dahlonega must not think that they can cortrol everything. Because the editor of THE NUGGET does not wear a swallow tailed coat, derby, silk hose and smoke cigars it may not suit them. We prefer being comfortable by wearing common clothes that are paid for and carry a full stomach, than to put on so much style in unpaid for rigging and go hungry.

J. F. Moore & Co. keep furniture for sale.

Prof. Ferguson will occupy the Stanton house.

There are no idle hands in Dahlonega now who desires work.

A lot of college and society stationery will be found at the Drug Store.

Mrs. Birdie Gurley, of Athens, Ga., is on a visit to relatives in Dahlonega.

Mr. W. E. Hope, of Forsyh county, has been visiting Dahlonega this week.

Send us your job work. We are prepared to do it in good style upon short notice.

Our boarding house keepers have things brushed up in readiness for the boys.

Lumpkin county has had no coroner since Mr. Stow left and took up his abode in Gainesville.

Mr. H. B. Crawford has a couple of nice sets of furniture for sale, cheap. Give him a call at once.

Constable Carroll was kicked on both legs by a mule last Tuesday, which causing them to be very sore ever since.

Next Wednesday the college doors will be swung open to the boys and girls of Georgia who desire an education.

The revenue officers have a warrant against Mr. Francis Ravan for illicit distilling and he will have a trial here next Friday.

Mrs. Griffin has been selling out here this week for the purpose of joining her husband in Tennessee, who left some time ago.

Some of our citizens who are anticipating attending the World's Fair will see in another column a kind of a program as to what will take place there this month.

Our merchants desiring country trade, will have to advertise and fix prices at such figures that will induce people to come here. If not, they will trade at the small stores right at their doors.

For summer bargains call and see H. D. Gurley's cut prices. Lawns at 4 cents per yard and other light goods in proportion. He has just received a handsome line of neck wear, shirts, hosiery. Gents furnishings complete.

Mr. W. H. Jones went to Atlanta this week after his wife who has been under treatment of a physician for several weeks. She came back as far as her parents in Dawson county and will spend several days before returning home.

Our farmers will find their cabbage a dull sale now. Wylie Lee, last week went down about Athens with 1,200 pounds and only sold 65 cents worth, and being unable to do any thing with them he brought them back and left them at Gainesville.

Mr. H. B. Crawford will leave Dahlonega and return to Blue Ridge, Ga., and go into the bank there. Mr. H. D. Gurley will take his place as cashier in The Bank of Dahlonega. We very much regret to see Mr. Crawford leave Dahlonega, as he is a nice, clever gentleman, and is liked by every body here.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Grizzle went to Knoxville, Tenn., this week to appear against Green Marlow who violated the Internal revenue laws before leaving Georgia in Lumpkin county. Not long ago Mr. Grizzle located Marlow and went before the U. S. grand jury in Atlanta and secured a true bill against the defendant. The warrant was sent to the authorities of Tennessee and Marlow was arrested and lodged in jail. In addition to violating the U. S. law Marlow stole a cow in Lumpkin county on his departure for Tennessee and when Uncle Sam gets through running the man through his mill he will likely hand him down to the state authorities so they can pitch him into the criminals hopper and give a few revolutions.

Mr. T. M. Ray is now located at Clinton, Tenn,

Some or our farmers will have to begin pulling fodder next week.

Go to J. F. Moore & Co. and examine their large stock of model sewing machines.

Prof. Vickery and family came in yesterday, and Prof. Davis and his family will be here today.

Empty houses will soon be scarce in Dahlonega. That is, if you will advertise and let people who anticipate coming here, know it.

We have been asked if we wanted to sell THE NUGGET. No, sir. Running a newspaper is the best pleasure we have.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Littlefield and Mrs. W. H. C. Tate attended the Clarkesville Association up in White county last Sunday.

James M. Robinson, who has been in jail here on a misdemeanor warrant, made bond last Tuesday, and the jail is once more clear of prisoners.

The Graded school begins next Tuesday. Don't forget the date, for it is very important for parents to have their children on hand at the opening of the session.

Mr. Geo. Stanton is now behind the counter at the store of J. F. Moore & Co. George is a nice, honest young man, full of business and never fails to please his employer.

We lost a leaf of our memorandum book Sunday, containing somes notes concerning changes desired in addresses and dates on wrappers, and wish those interested to drop us a card at once.

Bring along your eggs and chickens to Dahlonega if you wish to dispose of them. The college will open in a few days with a large attendance and we want the boys to be fed nice and well.

Dr. Glenn, the new college president, is now comfortably located in the Frank Moore house, opposite Col. W. P. Prices. And Mr. Calloway, the principal of the graded school, is located in the Anstead house, also belonging to Mr. Moore.

The merchants of Dahlonega are standing in their own light by not organizing so as to stop dead beats from beating them out of their goods. It is to the interest of every honest person that they do it, for the merchant has to tack on extra profits for losses which have to be paid by the paying customers.

A certain person who scheduled some time ago and owed us a little, brought in thirty or forty pounds of nice cabbage the other day and had his account credited with them. It may be that he has a faint hope of getting to heaven and after studying over the matter is going to settle up his indebtedness so as to be able to see his way more clearer to that beautiful land on high. This is right because we don't believe the Lord will bless and take in to his happy kingdom an able bodied person who schedules to keep from paying an honest debt.

Not more than half the Justices of the Peace and Notaries of this county call at the ordinary's office and get the acts of the legislature sent there for them. It is their duty to do it and read them carefully. It is to the interest of the tax payers that these officers keep posted about legal matters, for when they are unacquainted with the law they are liable to bind some one over to the Superior court or commit them to jail to be fed at the expense of the county when there is not proof sufficient to convict. This was done in the Turner case. He lay in jail two or three weeks in a case where his wife cannot legally testify against her husband. It's true that there was a little child who also swore in the case, but the testimony will not amount to the snap of your finger. Yet it costs the tax payers several dollars on account of the officer being ignorant of his duty.

Mining Notes.

The ore at the Hand gets better.

Work was resumed at the McAfeee Lind Mine last Tuesday.

The hoist and pump at the Ogle Mine will soon be ready for operation.

At the Lockhart they have been running 10 stamps for several days and by this time have 20. They are putting in a dynamo so as to have electric lights to work under ground both day and night.

Mr. Crisson didn't get his stamp mill ready to run by yesterday as was expected on account of the sickness of his workman Mr. Crisson thinks he has some ore worth $10 a bushel. His mill will be running in a few days.

It should be gratifying to the people of Georgia, and Lumpkin county especially, to know that our states exhibit of minerals at the World's Fair stands next best to that made by Colorado, although Colorado spent seventy-five thousand dollars to make it.

Thirty tons of ore taken out at the Barlow by Emory Bracked, Barney Bracket and Will Jackson cleaned up the other day, made eleven hundred, sixty-six pennyweights and eight grains of gold, and have cut the vein far enough to satisfy them that they have 1500 to 1700 more in sight.

Judge Shope and Mr. Mr. Miller, both connected with the Briar Patch Mine were in Dahlonega on Monday. Things down that way are more active. Work has been commenced on the dredge boat with as many men as can be used so as to get it completed at an early day. The work of hauling the machinery began last Monday.

There are three stamp mills that can be heard crushing ore by the people of Dahlonega now—the Hand, Singleton and Crown Mountain, all within a mile and quarter of the place, besides daily blowing of the whistle at the Ingersoll & Crisson dredge boat just a little farther away, which shows progress and prosperity in the land, saying nothing of the other mills and mines now in operation in the county.

For some time M. R. Moore has been cutting a ditch and otherwise preparing to mine down on the Gordon property. He informs us that he is about ready for business and has some fine shows, and will take out some ore in a few days that will be sure to open the eyes of the natives. The Gordon has always been looked upon as very valuable mining property and we hope he will succeed in his efforts to obtain the gold.

The Singleton mine is attracting much attention now. The vein which we mentioned last week as being worth more than twenty dollars per ton and about three feet large, has increased both in richness and size since then. It is now about four feet in thickness and is the richest ore ever discovered on that property. A shipment of this fine ore was made to Mr. Breymann, the president of the company, just after it was struck so rich last week, who had just left for his home in Toledo, Ohio. The ore crushed last week turned out $30.20 per ton.

In addition to the dam expected to be built at Grindle shoals to generate electricity for mining purposes by the Standard Company, we learn that another company are contemplating the construction of an additional dam in this county to operate its gold mine. So it will be seen thst the mining outlook in Lumpkin is very bright, and the working of the mines by electricity will enable a number of good ones to be operated in this county that have been worthless heretofore for lack of sufficient water to operate them. Besides electricity is much cheaper than big canals, flumes, etc., as there is nothing to rot about it, thus costing but little for repair work.

Having a little leisure time last Friday, we took a short stroll over to the Crown Mountain mine. Manager W. W. Crisson had the hands at proper places and every thing seemed to be working nicely. We didn't go into the mill but were told that all the stamps were in motion, and prosperity was noticable on all sides. In one of the cuts we discovered "Choctaw" Davis engineering one of the giants washing down large quantities of valuable ore. We passed on without asking any questions, feeling confident that it was the right man in the right place, for Mr. Davis has been working in the mines all his life and thoroughly understands his business. All the other laborers employed are miners of many years experience. We are told that the plates look well. Arrangements commenced last Monday to start the work of sinking the Wallace shaft,

Dahlonega Public Schools.

The Fall Term of the Dahlonega Public Schools, both white and colored, will begin on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH. I most cordially invite patrons and other friends of the white school to be present at the opening exercises, at 9 o'clock.

On Friday, Saturday, and Monday preceeding the opening day I will be at the School building from 9 to 12 o'clock for the purpose of enrolling the names of all pupils who expect to attend school, and also to afford an opportunity for new pupils to stand an examination and get tickets of a assignment to proper grades. Any former pupil who failed of promotion will also have the privilege of another examination.

Please attend to this matter, as it is important that this work all be done before the opening day.

There is quite a lot of school books left in the school house by former pupils. Those who have books in this lot must call for them on one of these examination days,

Very respectfully,

JOHN J. S. CALLOWAY,
Superintendent,

Lumpkin Campmeeting.

We went down to Lumpkin camp meeting last Sunday in company with our friend Mr. G. H. McGuire and had the pleasure of meeting many acquaintances among the hundreds of people that were present from various counties. The conduct was good and everybody enjoyed themselves. Rev. Mr. Hunnicut, who was once located in Dahlonega, preached a splendid sermon at 11 o'clock, which was listened to by many people with much interest. We found the people of Dawson county in a most prosperous condition. The crops and roads are good and nearly every one had good stock. In that county every little shirt tailed boy is not puffing cirgarettes like they are in Lumpkin. Out of that big number of people we never saw but four persons with these health destroying things. This is one reason why Dawson is so prosperous and her young men so healthy. They do not idle away their time in such bad habits but spend the hours in helping their fathers till the soil. We regret to say that the people of Lumpkin county do not take the interest in farming and working the roads that they do in Dawson, White and other counties. We are behind and our citizens should wake up to a sense of their duty. Then they could have better houses, fine stock and plenty of corn in the crib. The mail facilities of Dawson are ahead of ours. Farmers have nice mail boxes at their doors, take and read papers and have something to put in them. In this way they see what is going on and keep posted in market prices and know when to go to town. The farmers of this county could have all these conveniences if they would ask for them. We dislike to speak of these disadvantages and draw backs in our county in which we live, but they are facts and will continue unless our people get a move on them.

Mr. Miles Ralston and Miss Lingerfelt, a daughter of Mr. Sam Lingerfelt, of Jones' Creek district, were married last Sunday.

A Spy's Close Call.

On the battlefield of Antietam Mr. McClure met General William J. Palmer, then a captain, and strongly urged him not to continue his movements as a spy after Lee had crossed into Virginia, but the gallant young soldier gave no promise as to what he would be likely to do, and the very first night after Lee crossed the Potomas he was again in Lee's camp and brought back important information to General McClellan.

Again he returned and entered the Confederate lines, and when he did not report after a week it was assumed that he had been captured and would probably be executed as a spy. He had been captured, was tried and condemned as a spy and sentenced to be executed, but he was saved by a clever newspaper device determined upon after a conference in Philadelphia between President J. Edgar Thomson of the Pennsylvania railroad, Colonel Scott and Mr. McClure. Thomsan took special interest in Palmer, as he had been his secretary, and was much attached to him.

It was decided that Washington dispatches should be prepared for all of the Philadelphia morning papers announcing the arrival at the capital of Captain William J. Palmer, stating in what particular lines of the enemy he had operated, and adding that he had brought much important information that could not be gived to the public at that time. These dispatches appeared next morning in all the Philadelphia papers, prominently displayed, and of course reached the southern lines within forty-eight hours.

The result was that Captain Palmer's identity was never established in Richmond, and his execution was thus suspended. In a little while, when some prisoners had been exchanged, there was a vacancy made in the list of the exchanged men by death. Palmer's friends had him take the place and name of the dead soldier, and he thus escaped and returned to the service.

Eggs Are Shell Fish in Chicago.

Ex-Justice Julius M. Mayer is very fond of things that come out of the sea, and while in Chicago recently at the Republican convention he thought to indulge his tastes in one of the well-known restaurants there, says the New York Times. After a survey of the menu, he called one of the waiters and ordered a portion of Little Neck clams.

"Very sorry, sir," said the waiter, "but we're out of clams."

"Bring me a nice broiled lobster, then," said the judge.

"There isn't a lobster left," said the waiter.

"This is very annoying," said Judge Mayer, taking another survey of the bill-of-fare. "Let me have some soft-shell crabs."

"We're out of soft-shell crabs, too," replied the waiter, looking rather shame-faced.

"Then why do you keep these things on the bill? Have you any shell fish at all?" he demanded.

"Only eggs, sir," replied the waiter.

Senator Bate's Dry Smoke.

Senator Bate of Tennessee is a passionate lover of tobacco, yet the cigar he carries in his mouth is always unlighted. No, he is not taking the cure; he explains it in this way:

It seems that during the war Senator (then General) Bate was riding by the side of his brothers during battle. He felt the longing for a "smoke" coming on, and so drew a fine flavored Havana from his pocket. He scratched a match against the saddle and was just about to light the weed when a shell whizzed suddenly by, and the quick rush of air accompaning the shell put the match out. He was about to strike another when, turning, he discovered that the shell had made its mark, for there lay the dead body of his brother. To this day he has a sort of superstition regarding lighted cigars, and this explains why he only indulges in a "dry smoke."

Knew When to Pray.

Governor A. P. Montague of Virginia is a good story teller as well as a wise and progressive chief magistrate. At Hampton institute he compared the never failing sense of justice between man and man to the unchanging north star and told a stord of a sagacious old slave in the "year of the falling stars."

The negro was on a plantation on an island in the Rappahannock river. On the night of the most terrific meteoric shower the negroes were all assembled on the shore, weeping, shouting, and, above all praying vociferously. But one old slave, Uncle Caesar by name, off at one side under a pine tree, was making no sound and uttering no prayer. He had rigged a sort of squint with a pole and had it trained on a point in the skies.

By and by one of the other negroes came along and said: "Uncle Caesar, ain't it 'bout time you begun to pray?" "Not yit," said Caesar; "I got my pole p'inted at de no'th star, an' when dat 'ar be gins to fizzle an' fool, den I'm gwine ter git down an' pray—not before!"—New York Mail.

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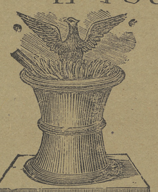

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3rd Mondays in April and October. J. J. Kimsey, Judge, Cleveland, Ga. W. A. Charters, Solicitor General, Dahlonega, Ga.

—o—

COUNTY OFFICERS.

John Huff, Ordinary.
John H. Moore, Clerk.
James M. Davis Sheriff.
E. J. Walden, Tax Collector.
James L. Healan Tax Receiver,
V. R. Hix, County Surveyor.
Joseph B. Brown, Treasurer.
D. C. Stow, Coroner.

—o—

CITY GOVERNMENT.

R. H. Baker, Mayor.

Aldermen: E. W Strickland, J. E. McGee, W. B. Townsend, E. B. Vickery, T. J. Smith. W. P. Price, Jr.

Wm. J. Worley, Clerk.
Geo. W. Walker, Marshal.

—o—

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Baptist Church — Rev. W. C. Taylor, Paster. Services Sunday at 11 and at night. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

Sunday School at 9 o'clock.

Methodist—Services every Sunday at 11 and at night. Rev. J. D. Turner, Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Sunday School at 9 o'clock.

Presbyterian—Services only on 1st and 3rd Sundays.

D. J Blackwell, pastor.

Sunday School 9 a. m.

Dr. H. C. WHELCHEL,

Physician & Surgeon,

Dahlonega, Ga.

R. H. BAKER,

Attorney at Law,

Dahlonega, Ga.

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J. B. Clements, Ass't Gen. Man.
W. B. Fry, Mining Engineer.

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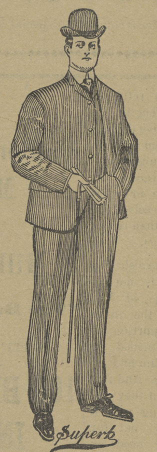
VOL. XV—NO. 17. | DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1904. | W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Proprietor

CLOTHING.

Fall Stock. Fall Stock.



Largest, Best & Cheapest Stock

Ever Brought Here.

Abundance of Dry Goods and Groceries.

T. J. SMITH & BRO.

DAHLONEGA

Livery Stable,

Moore Bro., Propr's.

At New Stable on College St.

RUN DAILY HACK LINE

to and from Gainesville.

FARE, $1.50.

Leave Dahlonega 8, a. m., and arrives 4:30 p. m.

How Massachusetts Does It.

The Massachusetts law is also worthy of study. It provides that the governor and council appoint three commissioners, at a salary of $2000 each and traveling expenses; commission to compile statistics, make investigations, advise regarding construction, alteration and maintenance of roads, prepare maps showing location of road-materials and hold a public meeting in each county for the discussion of road matters at least once a year.

Upon the petition of county commissioner the commission may adopt any road as a State highway and construct the same if the legislature makes appropriation therefor, except that the grading and bridging shall be done by the county; such highway to be maintained by the State under supervision of the commission.

Upon petition of two or more cities or towns a connecting road, new or existing, may be made a State highway and constructed in the same manner.—Southern Farm Magazine.

The Galveston sea wall is 17,593 feet lond, 16 feet wide at the base, 5 feet wide at the top, and stands 17 feet hight at mean low tide, with a granite riprap apron extending 27 feet out on the Gulf side.

Fill Your Lungs With Good Air.

Breathe more. Breathe deeply. Breathe freely. Why don't we take more of this vital power into our being? We must, if our lives are to be full and vigorous. Fill your lungs full. Fill the upper part. Fill the lower part. Be sure you cannot get another bit of air anywhere. Slowly and steadily exhale. Whenever you are out door, do it, walking to and from the office. Get up from your sewing and go out on the porch and try it. When you feel nervous try it. When things get tangled up and you are becoming confused, try it. If you feel cross, try it. In short, when you feel the need of vitality fill your lungs. Control the exhaustion, and if you persist you will find restlessness, worry and impatience will lose their grip and nerve power will possess your being.—Ex.

Like the traditional Englishman, Arthur Stanley, Dean of Westminister, wore home from his first visit to Ameria an expression of amazement which only time could efface. He was at once beset by interviewers, who asked the usual questions. "What was the thing which most impressed you in America?" was one of these. Without a moment's hesitation Dean Stanley replied: "My own ignorance."—Argonant.

His Clear Memory.

A story is told of an eminent lawyer receiving a severe reprimand from a witness whom he was trying to browbeat. It was an important issue, and in order to save his cause from defeat it was necessary that the lawyer should impeach the witness. He endeavored to do it on the ground of age in the following manner:

"How old are you?" asked the lawyer.

"Seventy two years," replied the witness.

"Your memory, of course, is not so brilliant and vivid as it was twenty years ago, is it?" asked the lawyer.

"I do not know but it is," answered the witness.

"State some circumstances which occurred, say, twelve years ago," said the lawyer, "and we shall be able to see how you can remember."

"I appeal to your honor," said the witness, "if I am to be interrogated in this manner. It is insolent!"

"You had better answer the question," replied the judge.

"Yes, sir: state it," said the lawyer.

"Well, sir, if you compel me to do it I will. About twelve years ago you studied in Judge ——'s office did you not?"

"Yes," answered the lawyer.

"Well, sir, I remember your father coming in to my office and saying to me. 'Mr. D., my son is to be examined tomorrow, and I wish you would lend me $15 to buy him a suit of clothes.' I remember also, sir, that from that day to this he has never paid me that sum. That, sir, I remember as though it were yesterday."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Pension Bill.

Nearly forty years have elapsed since the civil war and it would seem that sufficient time had elapsed to cause a dimunition in the pension bill growing out of the civil war. On the contrary it increases. Commander-in-Chief Black, in his annual report to the Grand Army of the Republic submits that 47,373 new names have been added to the roll in 1904 and 49,156 taken off, but notwithstanding this decrease in members, the bill has risen to $144,942,937, as against $141,752,970 in 1903.

Thus it is evident it will be many a year before there shall be much reduction, for the plan now is to pay all veterans over 62 years suffering from disability flat pensions of $6 and 12 a month. In addition are the pensioners of the Cubian, Phillippine and Chinese wars, and these will hold the rolls a very long time. This order has already been made by the pension commissioner, though it awaits the ratification of congress, and the record shows that that body does not turn down many propositions tending to swell the pension charge on the treasury.—Macon Telegraph.

As long as unprotected girls and women in Georgia are assaulted by men, black or white, the assailants will meet summary punishment by fire, rope or shot. Time, nor so-called civilization, nor culture will change these facts, and all politicians, everywhere, are welcome to whatever capital they can make out of it. The Citizen would rather see the republican party forever in power, as horrible as that would be, than to know of one pure white girl being assaulted by a black or white brute.—Dalton Citizen.

Simple Experiment to Prove Earth Round.

Although it was demonstrated more than 2000 years ago that the earth is globular in form, there are certain persons who maintain that it is flat. About thirty years ago a controversy on the subject waxed so hot that it was determined to put the matter to direct experiment in order to settle the question once for all.

The place chosen was near Bedford, England, where there is a straight six mile stretch of water. At both ends and in the middle of this water posts were erected, each of the same definite height above the water level. Upon looking with a telescope along the tops of these three posts it was clearly seen that the centre one overtopped the others by about six feet, owing to the curvature of the surface of the earth.

These experiments were recently repeated in a more scientific manner by H. Yule Oldham, who read a paper on the subject before the Glasgow meeting of the British Association. The same results were obtained, with the important difference that by the employment of a tele-photographic lens and camera the six foot prominence of the middle post was recorded in an unmistakable manner.—Philadelphia Record.

They Were Happy.

An amusing example of the blending of the sentimental and the practical was overheard at Olentangy Park the other day. Two people greatly interested in each other occupied the boat.

The man was leaning forward, with his heart in his eyes, and was overheard by two people on the bank to say to the girl, who rowed:

"Darling, you are the very sweetest person in the world, and I can never tell you—pull on the left oar there, you're going to run into the bank. There isn't any one in the whole world to compare with you, and never will be—the right oar, dear, pull hard, quick. You know as well as I do that we are made for one another, and—quick, the right oar, or you'll run into that tree. You are positively the sweetest—both oars, and hard on the left, darling. Just the dearest girl to sit there and row me so that I can look at you—look out there, dear——"

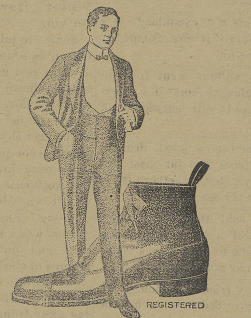
All this to the delight of the listeners of the bank who never intended playing eavesdroppers.—Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

Paid Smokers of Pipes.

With the growth of the hobby of smoking meerschaum pipes in Europe there have sprung up concerns which make a business of coloring these pipes. In Paris there are two firms which employ about a thousand men to do nothing but smoke. They are paid twenty cents an hour. They smoke mild tobacco in order that they can smoke a great length of time without getting a headache. They are a queer set. Some of them are persons of high educational attainments, who, being out of other employment, do not object to sitting in a cool spot, reading and smoking. It's a snap for them. Others of these hired smokers are ignorant fellows who have never achieved success in anything but smoking. The officials in Paris are trying to break up this business, claiming that it endangers the health of the hirelings.—Louisville Herald.

Clocks have been put in the tram cars in Cracow for the convenience of the public.

Cut prices Cut prices



The Most Complete Line of

WALK OVER

And All Other Kinds of

Mens, Ladies & Childrens Shoes

EVER BROUGHT TO

DAHLONEGA.

Fall and Winter Dry Goods in Abuudance.

W. P. PRICE, Jr.

C. W. SATTERFIELD,

Dealer in

FAMILY GROCERIES

AND

General Merchandise.

A Wonderful Jewel.

The most extraordinary pearl—or rather clusters of pearls—known as "The Southern Cross," is owned by a syndicate of Australian gentlemen, who value it at $500,000. So far as it is known it occupies an absolute position. It consists of nine pearls, naturally grown together in so regular a manner as to form a perfect Latin cross. The pearl was discovered by a pearl-fisher a Roebourne, West Australia. The first owner regarded it with so much superstition that he buried it; but it was discovered in 1874, and five years later was placed on exhibition in Australia. — Detroit News-Tribune.

One of the leading dentists of Paris is using the phonograph to lessen the pain of tooth-pulling. When a patient is seated in the chair, he places the phonograph tubes to the ears and allows the instrument to work for a little while. Then he administers the anaethetic, and finds that the patient becomes unconscious much more quickly and easily, and requires much less anaesthetic than was formerly the case. Not only that, but he can perform the dental operation without interruption, and when the patient recovers consciousness the after-affects are inconspicuous.

An Old Smoker's Dream.

"It has been eighteen years since I was told to break loose from tobacco, as over-indulgence in smoking was about to knock me out," said S. J. Mason, of Chicago. "From that day, though so dear a lover of the weed, I haven't put a cigar or pipe between my lips, and yet, strange as it may sound, on numerous occasions I find myself puffing out huge clouds of smoke drawn from the most fragrant Havanas that ever were given to solace mankind.

"These smokes, let it be understood, come in my dreams, but the enjoyment they confer is as solid and substantial as in the old days, when the indulgence was a reality. Curiously enough, too, the visions always present a group of friends. I can see them puffing away vigorously. I catch the aroma they blow forth; I hear their conversation as in old days, and the whole atmosphere is of tobacco. Yet, despite these vivid pictures, awakening brings no desire to resume the ancient habit, and so I expect to continue dreaming of smoking to the end of the chapter."

The longest railroad in this country is the Chicago Burlington & Quincy, which owns 7,794 miles and operate 7,971 miles.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, SEPT 9, 1904.

Enetred at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O as Second Class Matter.

Official Organ of both City and County.

Memphis, Tenn., has just had a $800,000 fire.

Tom Watson's candidacy will elect Roosevelt if the democrats are not careful.

Bobby Walthour went to London and defeated Simar in a bicycle race, and is still champion of the world.

There has been a good deal of war news from the far east for several days, but whether it is true or not we cannot say.

It was said that Mr. Ashley could control a barrel of money and had gone to New York after it, but he has not returned yet.

The many friends of Hon. F. C. Tate, are gratified to learn that the governor has appointed him trustee of the State Normal School at Athens.

An exchange says that the court martial is bringing out the fact that at Statesbore everything was loaded except the guns. A kind providence ruled.

They have found a folding clothes frame out in Gilmer county, claimed to be once owned by President Roosevelt's mother when she was a young lady at Roswell, Ga.

Nothing has been heard from Mr. Ashley since he left just after the convention for New York. It may be that he has decided to allow his name to be used somewhere up there for an office.

We believe if the military force of the state was reduced there would be less lynchings. Every mean negro feels confident that he will be protected, otherwise he would not run the risk.

The compilation of the republican electors has been completed and Col. Day, of Jasper, has been selected for the 9th. The Colonel is old, but the way he can picture off republicanism is a sight. This man's body may grow weary but his tongue never does.

Tom Bell has no opposition, practically speaking. Even the republican editors refused to raise their voice in Mr. Ashley's behalf. They know it is useless. Really, we learn that one of the delegates to the republican convention is going to support Mr. Bell.

Tom Watson said he was "out of politics," and, if he had not been drawn into a profitless race, says the Forest Blade, he would have lived in the hearts of his countrymen, but to espouse a cause that means the defeat of Parker to elect Roosevelt, places him in the back ground for all time to come. He had his opportunity to help the South elect Parker and he threw it away—for the sum of $500,000, it is said.

Two of the popular young members of Cotter's society circle sprung a surprise on their friends last Friday night. Mr. Frank Wooten, son of Mrs. Lena Wooten, is a resident of Dahlonega, Ga. He has been visiting his mother for sometime, and became a favorite in society. Miss Myrtle Mcbee, beautiful, accomplished and the only daughter of Mrs. Winnifred McBee of McBee's Landing, captured Frank's heart, and in turn gave him her troth. But their young associates were none the wiser until last Friday night, when a telegram message announced that they had been married at the Hartford hotel in Yellville. The happy couple gave a reception to their friends at the house of the groom's mother in Cotter Wednesday night, and were the recipients of hearty congratulations. Frank: Here's to you: May you live long and prosper. The young couple will go to the world's fair next week and then tour the northern states.—Cotter (Ark.) Courier.

Mining Notes.

Another good clean up was made at the Singleton last week.

We meant to say last week that 15 stamps would be started at the Lockhart but the figures made us say 20.

A good clean-up was made down at the Barlow last week of a small amount of ore milled for Alfred Walker. It averaged forty dollars per ton.

Some ore taken out on the old Columbia property by Mr. G. W. Jenkins gave good results. Three tons produced twenty-one pennyweights. Mr. Jenkins is now cutting a tunnel which will enable him to get the ore out more easily when he completes it.

We were informed and stated last week that all the stamps of the Crown Mountain mill were running. Since we have learned that it was a mistake. The little mill and only from 20 to 40 stamps of the large one have been in operation only a portion of the time. The ore bins are too far away from the mill and it is impossible for one mule to supply it with ore over the tramway. The bins could be moved closer.

Mr. Bainbridge is giving both the Barlow and Hand mines his personal attention every day and is the right man in the right place. He employs the best experienced miners the country affords and tells them to go ahead and make the mines pay for it is to their interest beyond a doubt to do so, and they are doing it. The mining outlook has not been brighter for many years. The yield of the yellow metal by the end of the year is going to be unusually large.

As we said long ago, there is too much mill down at the Hand. It takes a heap of ore and power to run a one hundred and twenty stamp mill. It was first intended to build railroads from the Barlow and Lockhart mines to help supply this big mill, but it was found to be too expensive. Now Mr. Bainbridge informs us that they will either take some of these stamps and put them up at the Findley or supply the mill with new ones which ever is determined to be the cheapest.

Mr. W. J. Hightower, of Dahlonega, has been awarded the contract of building all the 30 inch tubes of the Briar Patch Co. In a short while all the fluming will be let. The work on the canal and tunnels is moving a long. We have been acquainted with Manager Miller for years. He is careful and economical and the members of this company need not have any fear of any extravigant or useless expenditures under his management. He is a resident of the county and it is to his interest to make the mine pay.

The following letter of enquiry from a gentleman in the north owning stock in the Etowah gold mine explains itself: "Quite a number here own stock in the Etowah mine. It the management proves dishonest it is going to be a black eye to the district as we have been preaching the merits of the Georgia gold fields for months. On account of poor health I would like to go to Dahlonega, or down that way. But I can't find out what kind of a winter you have or how cold it gets and how much bad weather you have on an average. I wish I could find out what the Etowah is going to do: We have had great faith in Governor Candler, and do yet, and he ought to see that something is done." In reply to the climate we wish to say that it is very mild. Men work in the mines during the winter, most of the time in their shirt sleeves, being a rare thing for it to get cold enough to "freeze up a mill." Though occasionally it does, but only lasts two or three days. Now about the Etowah or Josephene mine. We understand that the development work has ceased and the manager is now in New York. All being strangers to us we could not vouch for their honest work or intentions. As to Mr. Candler he is only a director and is not governor now. We are sorry that its last management has "flickered" and trust that hereafter this mine will be put into the hands of men who do not intend to speculate but work it in a manner that will make it pay. No, this action will give the mines of this district no black eye for the mines of this section are getting on a firm footing now. The ones properly managed are paying. The others are not. Mining is just like any other business. A merchant may fail and his business go into other hands who will make money out of it at the same stand.

Lumpkin County Educational Association.

On last Saturday Dahlonega was alive with pupils, both male and female, from the country schools of Lumpkin county, representing beauty, health, happiness and intelligence. Two beautiful medals were offered for the best declamations of both boy and girl, and this is why so many greeted us with their presence. Although only a days notice had been given here of their coming the audience numbered many people.

The judges on this important occasion were Messrs. R. C. Meaders, W. S. Huff and Rev. Mr. Taylor, the contestants all being unknown to them except the boy who represented Yahoola district, and only one of the judges knew him. We mention this fact to show how fair and impartial the awards were made, furthermore that the ones who won justly deserved the merits.

Below is the names of the contestants, each ones subject and the school they represent:

Nimblewill—Frank Fitts, The Stronghold of the Nation. Miss Fannie Fitts, Great Music.

Auraria—Miss Reeves, The Rock of the Schooner Hesperas. Henry Norrell, A Small Boy on Composition on Cats.

Fairview—Miss Cyntha Chapman, Her Old Love.

Yahoola—Marion Lee, A Hero in Gray.

Glenn—Miss Fannie Stringer, The Empty Cradle.

This closed the declamations, all of which were listened to with much intererest as they were well delivered, showing that these pupils of were receiving proper attention of the very attentive teachers of the schools they represented. In a short while after the last pupil sit down it was announced that Nos. 1 and 2 had won the prizes, being Frank Fitts and Fannie Fitts, son and daughter of Mr. Charlie Fitts, both of Nimblewill school taught by Mr. Carl Shultz, who has been in charge of it for a number of years. The winning of these prizes reflects much credit upon pupils, teacher and parents. It shows the importance of parents securing a good teacher and keeping them as long as they can. It gives the pupils a big advantage over other schools where the changes of teachers are more frequent. But let this not discharge the teachers and pupils of other schools. Renew your energy and come again.

At the conclusion of the exercises Dr. Glenn, the new president of the N. G. A. College, arose and made an interesting talk in the way of encouragement. He pointed out the many advantages of an education. Told them to go right on till they completed their studies in the schools and then come to college. The Doctors remarks had a telling effect upon the entire audience. He is well known all over Georgia as being one of the greatest friends to education in the south. Is a good man and makes his influence felt wherever he goes, and we are all proud of his permanent presence in Dahlonega. Dr. Glenn invited all the pupils of every school in the county to come out at the next annual meeting of the Association. That the college hall would be thrown open to them. That the people of Dahlonega would prepare a barbecue for them and turn over the key of the city to the pupils, teachers and parents on that day. Yes, come. It will kindle education in the country schools and accomplish a great good.

Go to J. F. Moore & Co.

for new sorghum, this year's crop. Full line of canned goods. Dove Brand hams and Breakfast Bacon. Mackerel 5c each. Staple and fancy groceries. Good line of cooking stoves. House furnishing goods. Blankets, quilts, rugs, mats, foot scrapes. Good line of clothing. Big lot of pants for boys, youths and men. Belts and gloves. Best make of electric light lamps. Gents furnishing goods. Black cat brand sox and stockings. Sewing machines from the best and cheapest made. Will rent sewing machines by the month. Window shades, lace curtains. Clocks from 75c up. Full line of stationery. Just received a big line of outing, waterproof goods, skirt goods, &c. The only up to date line of laces in town.

Prof. (?) Dobson, together with a woman he said was his wife, after being in Dahlonega for several days, riding the finest horses of the town in regular English style, left yesterday between two suns. In the morning the Professor (?) would wear his tan shoes and in the afternoon he used another kind as white as snow, with his moustache twisted so that he could barely touch the ground. This gas box was here 15 years ago and got in debt to Capt. Ingersoll to the tune of $100. An officer was going to levy on his trunks but he slipped the one containing a pair of shoes, fancy sox and a tooth brush off the day before down to Mr. Henley Wimpy's so Mr. Wimpy could get off with it in due time, and at 3:30 oclock, a. m., yesterday he and the woman met a hack on the rear of Hall's Villa and boarded it with a trunk the female claimed, and lit out for Gainesville. Fortunately for the teamster he got his hack fare in advance. We are sorry he left for we did want those white shoes kept in this country to scare off the boll weevels that are making their way in this direction, in addition of being such a nice place for red eyed rats of the same color to raise their young ones and been perfectly safe from all cats.

We will open up our new store about the first of September. We will carry a full line of high class, as well as low priced dry goods and notions.

Watch this space in each weeks NUGGET for our low prices.

B. R. MEADERS & SONS.

Dahlonega Hotel,

M. G. HEAD, Prop'r,

Dahlonega, Ga.

First-Class Family and Transient Hotel.

RATES:

Per Day, $1.50; Week, $6; Month, $20.

Established 1875.

H. D. GURLEY,

THE OLD RELIABLE.

—DEALER IN—

General Merchandise,

Dahlonega, Ga.

(Watch local column for special bargains.)

Mr. R. C. Wood has returned from Leroy, Kansas. The P. M's there are more attentive to their duties than some of them are in Lumpkin and and adjoining counties. Out there he received his NUGGET on Sunday, two or three days earlier than it is received by subscribres not farther than ten or fifteen miles of Dahlonega.

The electric lights furnished by the Consolidated Co. is not as good as when in charge of Mr. Griffin, who was under the influence of liquor a good portion of his time. The light is turned on now much later, very dim and cut off early in the morning. And frequently during the night they will flash like they were being played with by a child, and go out for awhile. The company needs an electrician.

Convulsion, Fits, then Epilepsy.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine has been so successful in curing these brain-wrecking diseases that there is every reason to believe that even the most hopeless cases can be benefited, if not fully restored. We will be pleased to refer any one thus afflicted to many who now enjoy the blessing of health, after years of hopeless suffering.

"I have a son that had brain fever when two years old, followed by fits of the worst type, and he was pronounced incurable. I spent hundreds of dollars for him, without relief. After about fifteen years he became so bad that we sent him to Longcliff hospital for the insane, at Logansport, Ind. He was there nearly three years, but he continued to grow worse, so we brought him home July 30, 1902, in an awful condition. He had lost his mind almost entirely. He hardly knew one of the family; could not even find his bed; was a total wreck. He had from 5 to 10 fits a day. We were urged to try Dr. Miles' Nervine, and before the first bottle was used, we could see a change for the better. We have given it to him ever since, and he has had but two very light spells since last August, 1903, and then he was not well other ways. We pronounce him cured, as he can work and go anywhere. If any one wishes to ask any questions concerning this, they are at liberty to do so."

E. H. BUNNELL, Lincoln, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the tax book of Dahlonega will close on the first day of October. Do not fail to pay attention to this matter as it is of importance.

W. P. PRICE, Jr.,
J. E. MCGEE,
Com.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

To all whom it may concern:

B. F. Anderson, administrator of Hiram C. Ducket, deceased, has in due form applied to the undersigned for leave to sell the lands belonging to the estate of said deceased, and I will pass upon the same at my office on the 1st Monday in October next.

Given under my hand and official signature this the 5th day of September, 1804.

JOHN HUFF,
Ordinary.

COUNTY TAX ASSESSMENT.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

By John Huff, Ordinary for said county, sit ing for county purposes.

It is hereby ordered that forty-eight (48) cents on the One hundred Dollars of the taxable property of said county, as per digest of 1904, be and the same is hereby levied, and that the same be collected by the Tax Collector of said county for the following purpose, to-wit:

For County fund - - -	.12 cents.
For Pauper fund - - -	.08 "
For Bridge fund - - -	.10 "
For Jury fund - - - -	.10 "
For Jail fund - - - -	.08 "

Making in the aggregate .48 cents on the One Hundred Dollars of the taxable property of said county, for county purposes for the year 1904.

This the 2nd day of September, 1904.

JOHN HUFF, Ordinary.

THE

Dahlonega Gold Mining and Milling Co.,

"The Briar Patch,"

Auraria, Ga.

100 BIG MINES IN ONE.

100 YEARS

Of the most persistent mining cannot exhaust the immense Ore Bodies in Sight.

Visit the Placer where Two Giants are already washing out the PRECIOUS METAL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the following names, being the nominees of the democratic party:

For Clerk Superior Court,
D. L. Cook.
For Tax Receiver,
J. M. Calhoun.
For Tax Collector,
E. J. Walden.
For Ordinary,
G. G. Evans.
For Sheriff,
J. M. Davis.
For Treasurer,
J. A. Hollifield.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

Will be sold, on the first Tuesday in October (1904) next, at public outcry at the court-house in said County, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to-wit:

Certain property of which the following is a complete description: One 35 or 40 horse power boiler, one Wootington pump, 550 feet more or less of gas pipe and one Crandle lift with all fixtures, etc., belonging to said boiler, pump and lift, etc. Said property being situated in said county. Levied on as the property of John H. Summerour, agent for T. C. Parker and L. H. Hull, by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage fi. fa. issued from the Superior court of said county in favor of J. M. Whelchel, Howard Whelchel and Robert Bryson against the said John H. Summerour, agent for the said T. C. Parker and L. H. Hull, said property now being in the possession of the said John H. Summerour, agent as aforesaid. Said property being machinery and the same being too heavy and expensive to transport the same will be sold at the court house as aforesaid, and delivered to the purchaser where it now is.

Also at the same time and place and upon the same terms, lots of land Nos. 771, 772, 773 and 793, all lying and being in the 5th district and 1st section of said county. Levied on as the property of Martin Wehunt, Jr., by virtue of and to satisfy two fi. fas. issued from the Justice court of the 840th district, G. M. of said county, in favor of Eli Wehunt vs. the said Martin Wehunt, Jr., said property being in possession of said Martin Wehunt, Jr.

This September 7, 1904.

J. M. DAVIS, Sheriff.

Georgia, Lumpkin County

To all whom it may concern:

B. F. Anderson, adminiatrator of D. R. Fraley, deceased, has in due form applied to the undersigned for leave to sell the lands belonging to the estate of said deceased, and I will pass upon the same at my office on the 1st Monday in October next.

Given under my hand and official signature this the 5th day of September, 1904.

JOHN HUFF.
Ordinary.

Local News.

The cemetery has been cleaned off nicely and looks much better now.

Our town presents a very lively appearance since the college and public school has opened.

When it becomes necessary to enlarge THE NUGGET we have a press large enough for the pur pose.

The revenue officials spent one day of last week up in Yahoola district in search of a still but didn't find it.

Dr. Cavender, of Hall county, has moved his family to Dahlonega for the purpose of educating his children.

A lot of young folks of Dahlonega had a starlight picnic up at the Dahlonega camp ground last Friday night.

W. P. Price, Jr., has just received his new fall and winter dry goods and invites the ladies to call and examine them.

A full line of fresh groceries will be found at John H. Moores. If you need any it will be to your interest to call on him.

Mr. Newt Mays, of Wahoo, has moved his family here so his children can go to school. They occupy the Evans house, above W. H. Jones' store.

All who have tried the Sun Proof Paint are well pleased with it. Those desiring any of this most excellent paint will find it at Dr. Jones' Drug Store.

We have turned out several thousand letter heads at this office during the past few days, and are ready to print more. Let others send us their orders if they need any.

It will be observed by an official notice in this issue from Judge Huff that the county tax is 48 cents on the hundred dollars, same as the state, making 96 cents on the one hundred.

Mr. M. J. Williams returned from his visit to Chattanooga, Tenn., latter part of last week. Mr. Williams says that Tennessee is a good state but he prefers to live here in Georgia.

A number of the citizens in the neighborhood of Mr. Tom Sain's distillery, up in Mill Creek district, have been hauling their fruit and taking ten cents per bushel for it. If we had a railroad this would not be the case.

Some of our subscribers, who receive their papers at Cleveland, Ga., inform us that they do not get them on Saturday as they should. We will investigate the matter and see where the fault is, or have a man from the post-office department to do so.

Mr. W. C. Thomas, of Gainesville, swore out a warrant last week for John A. Anderson, of Lumpkin county, charging him with misdemeanor, something about buying some goods from him. The defendant waived examination and made bond for his appearance at the next term of he Superior court.

Last Friday Mr. W. E. McDonald, who recently returned from Alabama, where he has been for quite awhile, purchased the farm of Mr. John Chapman, out on Hightower river close to where he was born and raised. So, on this farm Will will settle down, and hereafter no strikes in the coal mines will trouble him.

We have been requested to give the names of all the parties that have scheduled in Lumpkin county as appears upon record in the ordinary's office, but will not do so now, as the list is large and dates back a number of years. In the future we will give the names who take the benefit of this unjust law. They will schedule, and when they take a notion to leave will secure an order from the Superior court judge granting them an order to sell the stuff, which really belongs to other people. We will also give the names of the lawyers who help them do this.

Two negro boys contributed $3 and cost this week for fighting.

The quarterly meeting for the Lumpkin mission will be held at St. Paul church, Saturday Sept. 17th, and for Dahlonega the 18th.

The public school opened up here with a large attendance. It is one of the best schools in Georgia and is causing many people to move here for the purpose of receiving its benefits.

Mr. Harve Stancel, of Chestatee district, fell out with Mr. A. J. Dockery the other day something about a hog and used a mattock on Dockery with a telling effect. A warrant has been swore out against Stancel.

We haye been printing a lot of lumber bills for several saw mill men this week. Are there others in the business who are not supplied? If so send in for an order at once. Then you will have no trouble in settling with those you sell lumber to.

Nearly all of the colored people of Dahlonega, attended the camp meeting at Rock Springs last Sunday. About the usual bad behavior occuried up there, but no one got killed or shot. A few shots were fired on Sunday but it was among themselves and didn't become necessary to call out the Georgia malitia.

Mr. Joe Bryant was killed last Saturday at the saw mill of Mr. John Sargent in this county, by a piece of timber throwing him on to the saw, cutting one of his thighs in such a manner as to cause his death in four hours. The deceased was 21 years of age and was a son of Mr. Jim Bryant, a former surveyor of Lumpkin county, and whose mother was killed in the cyclone at Gainesville thirteen months ago.

One day last week Deputy Marshal Grizzle being informed that Virge Parks and Will Fitts were running an illicit brandy distillery out in Nimblewill district, he made it convenient to visit that section with a posse. They found the still in full blast, but the operators ran off and could not be arrested. The still was brought in and Deputy Collector Richardson notified, who came up at once, and all the officers went back, carrying the still, in accordance with instructions from headquarters and destroyed it at the furnance. The blockaders had destroyed some things themselves and carried off the pomace and other things and hid them. These were found. Then the wagon tracks were followed and found where it had been run out of the road and the team unhitched and carried away—the same wagon Marshal Grizzle and posse saw full of apples the previous day in possession of one of the blockader's boys. About one hundred gallons of brandy had been made at the distillery, so the officers think. The operators will have more trouble hereafter.

You will remember that we mentioned Mr. Gilreaths so called sermon up at Yahoola district recently. It's true that he preached from the bible, but it was a long ways from it, being nothing more than critacism and abuse for the members of that church. Using language in the church in the presence of women and children that an intoxicated horse swapper would not be guilty of in the presence of ladies. In other words he made an ass of himself, is about as mild as we can give it to do do justice to the occasion, for he insulted as good men and women as ever lived with his smutty tongue. His excuse is, as has been given us by a party, that he saw a man and woman sitting on the front seats exchanging winks and smiles. This may be true but it might be that they did it on account of his ignorance of having the holy bible in front of him when a last years almanac would have done as well. We have been informed that Mr. Gilreath is coming to see us. All right. We have gone to the trouble and expense of building large breast works of tissue paper, procured a fly gun and mean to protect ourselves at all hazards.

Miss Fannie McGuire has just returned from a pleasant visit to Atlanta.

A meeting closed at Wahoo church last week with six additions to the church.

Nearly all the vacant houses in Dahlonega are filled now and things begin to present a lively appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ricketts lost their little infant last week. The parents of the deceased have our symthies.

Remember the auction of goods by F. L. Reese which takes place today and tomorrow beginning at 9 o'clock, a. m.

We met Mr. John C. Jay this week, who came up from Dawson county to enter his son in college. He is very sociable and pleasant and we hope he will come again.

Mr. G. G. Evans, the democratic nominee for ordinary, was in town last Tuesday looking for a location to build a residence on. He has not made a selection yet.

The new church at Mt. Gillead will soon be completed. Services were held in it last Sunday, and they hope to get it ceiled and made comfortable for the winter season.

Mr. Gartatowsky, who graduated at the N. G. A. College last term, is now with the Atlanta Journal. He was one of the brightest young men of the college and we wish him success.

Not long ago two certain young men visited a widow woman's house out in the country, but they didn't find it a very pleasant trip, on account of the old woman running them off with a chair.

Mary Whelchel, an old time negro woman, died in Dahlonega this week. She was highly respected by the white people here acquainted with her, some of whom visited her during her sickness.

Mr. Rice, of Forsyth county, was here this week to enter one of his sons in college. Some few years ago he had another son who attended our college and the father is well pleased with the institution.

We do wish the present administration would make it a point not to put any body in a postoffice unless they can read and write. No longer than this week we had to discontinue a subscribers paper at an office in Pickens county because he couldn't get it regularly.

The latch string to THE NUGGET office hangs on the outside to all parties visiting Dahlonega, be he either an acquaintance or a stranger. Strangers will find us to be a very common man. We have on no derby nor wear no patent leather shoes over a bare foot just for a show.

Music will be taught this year at the college under the supervision of Miss Elleno Glenn, daughter of Dr. G. R. Gleen, president of that institution. Miss Glenn will consider it a personal favor if those desiring to take lessons will communicate with her at her home or at the college as soon as practicable.

At sheriff's sale here last Tuesday the following property was disposed of, to-wit: J. W. Woodwards was bid off by Mr. T. J. Smith for $920. Mr. J. M. Ducket, of Porter Springs, bought three lots of the Hiram Ducket estate for $215 and the other two lots were bid in by Col. Lilly for Mr. John A. Smith, of Gainesville.

The fall session of the N. G. A. College opened last Wednesday with a large attendance of many new students and numbers of old ones, and they continue to arrive every day. More came to Gainesville on Tuesday than could get conveyances, forcing them to lay over until they could be cared for. All the teachers are on hand and the future prospects of the college are brighter than at any time heretofore. All like the new president and professors and the watchward will be onward and upward.

Postmaster Tate went down to Gainesville this week.

There are but few visitors at Porter Springs now. The cool weather is causing them to return to their homes.

The photographs we have of Dahlonega and different mines at 25 cent are well worth the money. Send for some of them.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Dock Davis, who has been sick a number of weeks at his home out in the country, is improving.

Ladies, if you wish to dress in style, call at Mrs. Stricklands and get some of her New Idea Paper Patterns which cost only ten cents.

A gentleman from Chattanooga passed through Dahlonega last week on his way to Walnut Cove, up at the foot of the mountain, to inspect the timber.

Send in your dollar for THE NUGGET. It is your home paper which you should read, in order to keep posted. Do not depend upon borrowing. If you do you will get left.

This is campaign year and it may be that we will make THE NUGGET hot. So if there is any one who does not wish to read it let him or her tell us and all will be well.

There are several boys loafing around here that won't go to school and are growing up in ignorance. Some of these days when they become grown men they will regret it, but it will be too late then.

Last Monday night was the regular monthly meeting of the city council but nothing was done that would be of interest to our readers. Only audited some accounts, received the marshal's report and attended to another matter or two.

By reference to another column you will see that the city tax book closes on the first day of October and those who fail to settle their taxes by that day will find executions. The law fixes the date for closing and the council has nothing to do with it. So, be sure and remember the time and save paying out extra money for cost.

But few changes have been made in the school books of the Dahlonega school. A change has been made in the reader and the one adopted by the board is Lees, same as the one used by the state. Physiology has been added, so has Hygeian. The school attendance is already large and if it becomes necessary another teacher will be added.

Mrs. Strickland and Miss Nunnie Whelchel, of Dahlonega, spent a portion of last Saturday and Sunday over on Long Branch, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Early. Both enjoyed the trip very much. Mr. Early raises everything that can be produced on a farm in this country and he and his family treat everybody so nice and clever that they never fail to appreciate their kind hospitality.

Deputy Marshal Grizzle went to Knoxville, Tenn., last week, expecting to bring back Green Marlow who was wanted here for violating both state and United States laws, but it was a fruitless trip. They had arrested the wrong man, one who was from Alabama. The marshal found Jim Rail, of Lumpkin county, out there in prison for blockading. His sentence is six months. We believe there is some state warrants against Jim in this county.

The other day a certain man who had been trading on a credit here until he owed several dollars, passed through on his way to Gainesville with money in his pocket to buy supplies. In going by this merchant's store he felt so mean he couldn't turn his head. How do you expect our merchants to sell goods any cheaper when they are treated this way? Pay them the money like you have to the Gainesville merchants, then they can afford to reduce the prices of their goods.

College stationery at the Drug Store.

Those who have not yet advertised should begin at once.

Many souls haye been converted in this county during recent meetings. Let the good work go on.

SHINGLES. — When you need shingles of any kind write Hutcheson Bros., Freda, Ga. They will save you money. tf

Every member of the Methodist church is requested to be present at the 11 o'clock service next Sunday.

The grumbling parties who are always crying out hard times should get up before eight o'clock. People can't expect to be fed by the ravens unless they are awake.

A short time ago Mr. Ob Jones, of this county, lost a hog. He went up at Jim Selfs and found it in a pen remarked. Mr. Jones knew and took his hog. That's all.

T. J. Smith & Bro. wish to call the attention of the public that they are at the bottom in prices of dry goods, clothing and notions, etc., and they make a specialty in groceries, produce, etc. If good goods at close prices are what you want it will be to your interest to visit their store before purchasing elsewhere. And those in need of fruit jars will also find them at their store. Your patronage is solicited.

Up at Rock Springs camp meeting last Saturday night one negro had his throat or jaw carved by another negro man. A woman, as usual, was at the bottom of it. No effort was made to arrest the guilty one till the next morning. He was in a buggy with another fellow and jumped out of it and was pursued for nearly a mile by the officers without making his arrest. Then they returned and arrested and carried to jail the negro who was in the buggy with the defendant. This, of course, is a very new way of enforcing the law, by taking a man having nothing to do with it, as we understand, in place of the fleeing one, but this took placeat camp meeting and many strange things occur at these places. But none of the Dahlonega negroes had anything to do with it. One sister lost her valise and camp-meeting clothes, and Manuel Howell returned a foot on Monday with an umbrella and a chicken in his hand, singing: "Chickens can't roost too high for me."

Yellow Creek, the last camp meeting that we know of for this season in this section will soon be in progress, but we will not go. We "fell out" with this place many years ago while quite young and tender. We were never there, and met up with Dick Hardin, who told us that he knew every body that tented at Yellow Creek. So we footed it in company with Dick. Neither of us being handsome. We were merely like a goslin shedding its first feathers, and Dick was considerably "soiled" by being in the civil war awhile and then crossing over to the Yankees. But now to the camp meeting. We arrived at the place awhile before night just before supper time. We saw several acquaintances but they didn't seem to know either of us and we got nothing to eat. After services we stood around until a late hour with no place to roost. By and by James Fitzgerald came up and at his suggestion Dick and the writer went under the arbor to slumber. That night the minister used the old familiar hymn of "We will meet our friends over there." We felt confident that the preacher was right about it, for our friends were all gone, but to what place we did not know. Well, about midnight while dreaming of snakes and various other things, we were aroused by a "shower" of rocks dropping on the arbor. Dick and I woke up at the same time, and we lit out for the woods, losing our barlow knife and the bottle of Bears oil that we carried along with the hopes of winning the heart of some girl that had been in bloom for about sixteen summers. This is our experience at Yellow Creek.

Loudsville Camp Meeting.

In company with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tate and Mr. T. S. Littlefield we visited Loudsville camp meeting last Sunday for the first time in a number of years. We missed the faces of many persons that were present the last time we were there. They have crossed over the river to an unknown world. Yes, many changes have taken place. Several of the tents are gone and the arbor badly in need of repair, being useless during a rain, but we were glad to see that a move was made to raise money enough to do all necessary work. We contributed a small amount just for the love we have for old Loudsville, it being the second camp ground we ever visi-visited. But no change has been made in the hospitality of the citizes of White who tent and go there to meeting. They look after the comforts and pleasures of non residents and see that no one goes away hungry. To tell you the truth, it is a danger ous place for a lean editor to go.

At noon we dinned at the tent of Messrs. Cantrell and Helton, old friends and acquaintances of ours. The table was laden with good things too numerous to mention, and headed by our old friend Rev. A. F. Norton, who we felt confident would have us looked after in case we ate too much. This doubled our pleasures.

We met up with our friend Mr. Seth McGee, another old timer. He also invited us around to dine with him. Mr. McGee is known to be one of Whites most clever and prosperous farmers. As the old saying is he eats at home and boards at at the same place. Clever, liberal and one who spares no time nor money in making his home comfortable and all visitors pleasant. Not long ago one of his children took the measles. He sent out and got three gallons of liquor. His child soon got well. Having ten other children to take them he sent off and got thirty gallons more, so says Mr. McGee. We only give this to show how humorous he is in his remarks. Now if Mr. McGee was a drinking man the price of this kind of medicine would be high. We have often been invited to his home and one of these days we are going up and spend a week with him.

We noticed but one minister present that was at Loudsville the first time we were there, and that was Rev. J. N. Austin. But he is growing old and at any time is liable to be called to cross over the river and be rewarded for the many souls that he has saved.

Rev. Mr. Pierce, the presiding elder, occupied the stand at 11 o'clock. We do not know this divine, but can safely say that he is an able preacher who is not mistaken in his calling.

We may cause you to be a little weary with our camp meeting trip but we must not close before mentioning our meeting with Mr. Satterfield, the photographer. It was the first time, but we were not long in learning that he is a big hearted, good natured man, who makes it a pleasure for any one to meet. He showed us how well he is prepared for work and had it not been on Sunday we would have had our beauty struck.

We received several new subscribers even if it was Sunday, but excuse us gentle reader for being so lengthy. We will now pass on.

We have written several letters to postmasters and other parties out in Dawson county, to see why our subscribers down that way don't get their NUGGETS on time, and hope to be able to remedy the matter at an early date. The postmaster at Dawsonville writes us that last week's paper got there on time, but the week before didn't reach his office at all. What become of them we do not know, but it clearly shows that some postmaster is not doing his duty.

Miss Nettie Ceffey is visitidg her father, Capt. J. W. Woodward, in Dahlonega.

A Troublesom Diner.

"See that man coming in?" said the head waiter, beckoning to one of his men. "Get him in tow quick, and lead him to a seat near the window. Don't let him come up here into the centre of the room. Give him a chair facing the street." The unsuspecting customer followed the waiter who met him without an idea that he was being led, and was seated as directed. The head waiter breathed a sigh of relief.

"That, man is a good customer," he said. "I wouldn't like to offend him for the world. But he has fallen into bad habits that work injury to the house if I let him sit where other guests can see him. Oh, no. He does not put his knife in his mouth or anything of that sort. He just makes faces. He grins and snarls at the monu card as a cat shows its teeth to a hostile dog. The trouble is he can't make up his mind what to order.

"Out of fifty-six different dishes on the card it would seem something might strike his fancy. But, no. He'll pull at his mustache and scowl for ten minutes, giving everybody the impression that the whole outfit is bad. Then he'll call me over, tell me he hasn't any appetite, and ask me to pick a dinner for him. He'll eat all I send him, too, and perhaps call for more, It's all habit. There he is beckoning to me now."—New York Press.

Just For Show.

An Easterner on his way to California was delayed by the floods in Kansas, and was obliged to spend the night in a humble hotel—the best in the town. The bill of fare at dinner time was not very elaborate, but the traveler noticed with joy that at the bottom of the card, printed with pen and ink, was a startling variety of pies.

He liked pies, and here were custard, lemon, squash, rhubarb, Washington, chocolate, mince, apple and berry pies, and several other varieties. He called the waitress to him.

"Please get me some rhubarb pie," said he.

"I'm afraid we ain't got any rhubarb pie," she drawled.

He took another glance at the list. "Well, get me some squash pie, please."

"We haven't got that, either."

"Berry pie?"

"No."

"Lemon pie?"

"No."

"Chocolate pie?"

"I'm sorry, we——"

"Well, what on earth are they all written down here for? On today's bill of fare, too."

"Well, I'll tell you," said the girl, apologetically. "That list is always written down there for show when we have mince pie, because when we have mince pie no one asks for anything else."

Good Place to Live.

Major G. M. Ryals of Savannah, after disposing of his crop of Elberta peaches in Worth county, said to the Savannah News:

"It seems to me that farming and fruit-raising in South Georgia offer an unusually opportunity for young men. If I were a young man I would go straight to South Georgia and grow up with the country. The young man who does this will get plenty of help and in time can buy his own property.

"I would, as a young man, plant corn and cotton, not forgetting ground peas. I would raise my own hogs and cows. I would also marry and settle down. As the family grew up the boys could help in the work. I know of no better place to live or where living will be cheaper and more healthful than in the section named. It's far better than being a clerk in a store with no future. They can raise chickens, keep cows and have their milk and butter. They won't have to have an inspector of milk there."

Woman.

What is woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders.—Bulwer.

A beautiful woman is the only tyrant man is not authorized to resist.—Victor Hugo.

Unhappy is the man to whom his own mother has not made all other mothers venerable.—Richter.

The best thing I know of is a fast rate wife, and the next best thing is a second rate one.—Josh Billings.

A beautiful woman is a practical poem, planting tenderness, hope and eloquence in all whom she approaches.—Emerson.

They govern the world, these sweet voiced women, because beauty and harmony are the index of a larger fact than wisdom.—O. W. Holmes.

A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know how to appreciate their value. There are men, however, who judge of both by the beauty of the covering.—Dr. Johnson.

To renovate leather furniture wash it with a little soap and water and when dry apply a little vaseline, rubbed in with the hand. Let it remain till next morning, then polish with a soft duster. This treatment will prevent the leather from cracking.

THE YEAR FOR DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

For All the News of the Campaign Read the Journal.

The Atlanta Journal will not only strive to be right, but it will be bright and large, national in its news and views. Everyone who is interested in this vital Presidential contest will need it every day.

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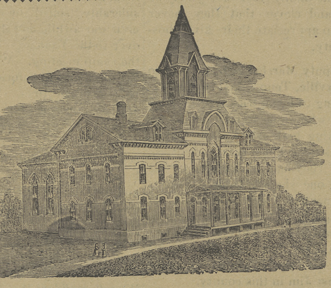

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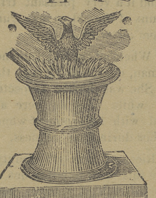

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3rd Mondays in April and October. J. J. Kimsey, Judge, Cleveland, Ga. W. A. Charters, Solicitor General, Dahlonega, Ga.

——o——

COUNTY OFFICERS.

John Huff, Ordinary.
John H. Moore, Clerk.
James M. Davis Sheriff.
E. J. Walden, Tax Collector.
James L. Healan, Tax Receiver.
V. R. Hix, County Surveyor.
Joseph B. Brown, Treasurer.
D. C. Stow, Coroner.

——o——

CITY GOVERNMENT.

R. H. Baker, Mayor.

Aldermen: E. W Strickland, J. E. McGee, W. B. Townsend, E. B. Vickery, T. J. Smith. W. P. Price, Jr.

Wm. J. Worley, Clerk.
Geo. W. Walker, Marshal.

——o——

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Baptist Church — Rev. W. C. Taylor, Paster. Services Sunday at 11 and at night. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

Sunday School at 9 o'clock.

Methodist—Services every Sunday at 11 and at night. Rev. J. D. Turner, Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Sunday School at 9 o'clock.

Presbyterian—Services only on 1st and 3rd Sundays.

D. J Blackwell, pastor.

Sunday School 9 a. m.

Dr. H. C. WHELCHEL,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.

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Dahlonega, Ga.
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The Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium. | Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information. | One Dollar Per Annum

VOL. XV—NO. 18. | DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904. | W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Proprietor

CLOTHING.

Fall Stock. Fall Stock.

Largest, Best & Cheapest Stock

Ever Brought Here.

Abundance of Dry Goods and Groceries.

T. J. SMITH & BRO.

DAHLONEGA

Livery Stable,

Moore Bro., Propr's.

At New Stable on College St.

RUN DAILY HACK LINE

to and from Gainesville.

FARE, $1.50.

Leave Dahlonega 8, a. m., and arrives 4:30 p. m.

Guns in the War of 1812.

There were in those days two principal classes of naval cannon—long guns, often simply called "guns," and carronades, says a writer on the War of 1812 in Scribner's. The guns had long range, with light weight of shot fired; the carronades had short range and heavy shot. Now in long guns the American were four times as strong as the British, while in carronades the British were twice as strong as the Americans. It follows that the American commodore should preser long range to begin with, whereas the British would be careful not to approach with long range, unless with such a breeze as would carry him rapidly down to where his carronades would come into play.

There was another very decisive reason why such short range favored the British against the Americans. The schooners of the latter not being built for war, carried their guns on a deck unprotected by bulwarks. The men, being exposed from the feet up, could be swept away by canister, which is a quantity of small iron balls packed in a case and fired from a cannon. When discharged these separate and spread like buckshot, striking many in a group. They can maim or kill a man but their range is short and penetrative power small. A bulwarked vessel was, so to say, armored against canister; for it makes no difference whether the protection is six inches of wood or ten of iron, provided it keeps out the projectile. The American schooners were in this respect wholly vulnerably.

Over-insistance upon details of advantage or disadvantage is often wearisome, and may be pushed to pettifogging, but these quoted are general and fundamental. To mention them is not to chaffer over details, but to state principles. There is one other that should be noted, although its value may be differently estimated. Of the great long gun superiority of the Americans considerably more than one-half was in the unprotected schooners, distributed, that is, among several vessels not built for war and not capable of acting well together, so as to concentrate their fire. There is no equality between the guns in five such vessels and the same ten concentrated on one deck under one captain.

Buried Landscapes.

One of the most curious results of geological exploration is the discoyery of "buried landscapes," by which is meant parts of the former face of the earth now covered under later deposits, but yet retaining so many of their original features that the geologist can ideally reconstruct the scenes that would have been presented to the eye of man if he had been present among them. Sometimes buried landscapes exist in countries now densely inhabited. Recent investigation has shown that one lies beneath the region in England known as Charnwood Forest. The rocky projections seen there are the peaks and aretes of a buried mountain chain belonging to the red sandstone period. Several different phases in the history of this landscape have been traced. At one time it contained salt lakes and desert expanses. In its modern form it is a pastoral region, with barren, stony tracts and rocky eminences, where the ancient mountains project through the soil.

One Hundred and One Years Old.

On Sunday, August 7th, according to previous appointment, in a drizzling rain, I hied myself away to Mr. W. N. Swancey's to attend the anniversary of his father's one hundred and first birthday.

Mr. J. C. Swancey was born in South Carolina, August 7th, 1803. His father moyed from South Carolina to North Georgia when he was about three years old where he continued to reside until September 1901 when he came to Gwinnett county where he now resides, about four miles from Norcross.

Mr. J. C. Swancey was married to Miss Mary Grizzle on the 7th day of August, 1824, he at that time being 21 years old his bride 22 years of age. They loved each other seventy-nine years, nine months and 14 days, she having died May 21st, 1904, at the ripe old age of 101 years.

Mr. J. C. Swancey and his wife had borned unto them nine children, four of them are still living the oldest being 77 years old. He has forty-five grandchildren and forty-four Great grandchildren Mr. Swancey was 70 years old before he ever saw a railroad, and over 100 before he ever rode on a train. His mother died when he was about 4 years old, and his father being a poor man he was bound out. He has no education, can neither read nor write, but has been a man of good common sense.

Mr. Swancey has all his life been very stout and is still able to do farm work. He has worked in the field the present year. His eye sight has never went back on him, never used glasses in his life, and could see to read now if he knew how.

We had an epidemic of swallpox in this vicinity last year and Mr. Swancey had it in its worst form.

The reunion was a very pleasant one. We had a picnic dinner, there being about twenty-five or thirty children and grandchildren present besides some friends and neighbors. T. T. KEY.

Army and Navy Register, Washington, D. C.

No more important project in the national preparation for possible war has received governmental sanction than the adoption of the plan for a national marksman's reserve submitted by General Bird W. Spencer, President of the National Rifle Association. The National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice has worked diligently and intelligently for the encouragement of rifle practice in this country and the proposition for a reserve of marksmen promises to furnish within a few years more than one million men in this country who will be qualified to go on the firing line, if necessary possessing all the attributes of the trained soldier. This is a result which should meet with favor everywhere; it should have the support of Congress and the state legislatures and it should be endorsed by individuals throughout the country. It imposes no great expense upon the government, which is most benefitted by the organization, and furnishes to the country, availabe for its military demands in a time of emergency, an army of expert rifle shots, made up of young men and boys over fifteen years of age. The idea ought not to lack for popular approval on every hand. Its object is most commendable as its results are bound to be most profitable.—Ex.

Cut prices Cut prices

The Most Complete Line of

WALK OVER

And All Other Kinds of

Mens, Ladies & Childrens Shoes

EVER BROUGHT TO

DAHLONEGA.

Fall and Winter Dry Goods in Abuudance.

W. P. PRICE, Jr.

C. W. SATTERFIELD,

Dealer in

FAMILY GROCERIES

AND

General Merchandise.

Mending China and Glass.

Expensive articles are sometimes mended by riveting the pieces together, but it is difficult to get a cement that will resist long exposure to water. Articles that are mended with pure white lead or a with a mixture of powdered asbestus and water glass will hold together if washed with care—That is, washed and wiped quickly. Articles in this manner will not bear soaking in water. Rub a thin coat of the best white lead on the broken edges, then press together and tie in position with bands of cloth. Keep the articles in a dry place for six weeks before using.

"Toasting" appears to have originated at Bath, England. It was the habit two hundred years ago for ladies to bathe in public, dressed in bukram, in the company of their male friends and acquaintances. One day a celebrated beauty was so bathing, surrounded by her admirers, who were dipping their glasses in the water and drinking her health. One of these, being rather the worse for drink, swore he did not like the liquor, but would get the "toast," and could hardly be restrained from jumping into the water. He alluded to the practice of the day of adding a piece of toast to the special wine or other beverage.

The Compulsory School Law.

For the benefit of those who may wish to know what has been the practical effect of the compulsory school law in Macon county, N. C. I wish to say that during the school year which closed in June, there was an increase in the enrollment in the public schools of something more than 34 per cent. and an increase in the average daily attendance of nearly 20 per cent. This increase was made in the face of an unprecedented epidemic of mumps over almost the entire county, and it will be remembered that for the first time in the history of the county we had a very serious scourge of small pox in different localities. These remarkable gains can be attributed to nothing but the compulsory attendance law in the adoption of which by vote of the people, Macon county has led the state. The figures show that last year about 81 per cent. of the children of school age were enrolled in the public schools and about 90 per cent. of the enrollment was in actual daily attendance, a record far surpassing that of any other county in the state, so far as my knowledge goes.—J. T. Johnston, Co. Supt. of Schools, in Franklin Press.

Likes The Nugget.

Mr. W. R. Hightower, of Chattanooga, Tenn., in renewing his subscription, makes these remarks about THE NUGGET and the old red hills of Georgia:

"Enclosed, please find a check in payment of my subscription for THE NUGGET, which has just expired. Also send it for another year, as I find I cannot do without your valuable paper, because it gives all the news of the people and the old red hills of Georgia where my boyhood happy days were spent.

Although I am the manager of one of the largest stores in the South, yet I am never too busy to lay aside business cares and read every line in THE NUGGET, even to the advertisements."

The question now is: Shall we destroy the work of a quarter of a century in building up the schools of the state to erect a multitude of small systems, each one maintained by local taxation, supported alone at home, and relying on the state for no aid? There are many counties in the state that get from the state for school purposes far more money than they pay in to the state treasury. Will these counties vote for the amendments? If the public school system is right at all, it is the proper thing for the wealthier parts of the state to aid in the support of the poorer, sparsely settled parts. Under the proposed new system these parts will have it in their power to withhold their aid, and the sparse-settled, poor communites will be expected to support their own schools by local taxation.—Cobb County Courier.

The way for a town to build up is for all business men to pull together. They should regard themselves as partner rather than rivals. As a rule the more business the other fellow does the more you will get. A good business thoroughly advertised not only benefits the one man, but it draws more people to the town, and every business man who treats his customers fairly and courteously and has a good stock of goods and it well advertised, will get a fair share. The more all pull together to draw business to town the more each one will be benefitted individually.—Carroll Free Press.

President Roosevelt's letter of acceptance is said to contain something like 12,000 words. At the end of it all, however, the sum of what the Republican party offers the country may be expressed in one word—Roosevelt. The President's dangerous personality is one of the leading issues of the campaign, and he cannot get away from it, even by the use of 12,000 words in his letter of acceptance. —Ex.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, SEPT 16, 1904.

Enetred at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O as Second Class Matter.

Official Organ of both City and County.

Sam Jones was out in Griffin last week talking prohibition.

Atlanta's schools opend last week with an attendance of 10,000 children.

The state treasury of Mississippi, has only one dollar and fifty-six cents in it.

The butchers strike in Chicago, which occurred two months ago, was declared officially off last week.

At Valdosta last week a saloon keeper found a ground rattlesnake that had been packed up with a case of beer.

The national negro convention last week at St. Louis, deplored the spread of race prejudice and endorsed Teddy.

The losses on both sides of the Russian and Japan armies are estimated to be 70,000 from August 26th to September 5th.

County Policeman W. R. Wright, of Fulton, has been dismissed for using profane language in the presence of ladies.

It seems that the Bibb county jailer has been whipping an old negro woman, who is in prison. Doubtless this official would make a good school teacher.

Although politics are very quiet in Lumpkin county, the campaign committee is getting ready for business. It is a very good idea to prepare for war in time of peace.

A number of criminals in the penitentiary were recommended to be pardoned by the board last week. There are too many criminals being released and this board should be abolished.

The Russians recently played havoc with 700 Japanese while on the march, by putting down an electric land mine of about a mile in length. Soon as the Japs got at the proper place the mine exploded with a fearful result.

A large mob, after taking the guns from the malitia at Huntsville, Ala., last week, battered down the doors of the jail and carried out a negro named Horace Maples, and hanged him for the murder of John Waltrop, an aged white man.

Mrs. Harmon, a white woman, used a horse whip on her husband right in the streets of Atlanta one day last week, and when another man interfered she let in on him and he lit out like a rabbit, and the trouble soon ceased without the state malitia having to be called out.

On Saturday morning passenger train No. 41, en-route from Norfolk to Atlanta, plunged through a 25 foot trestle, hundred yards from the Catooso river in North Carolina, killing 4 and injuring 30, several of them residing in Atlanta and other cities in Georgia.

The Methodist church at Statesboro demanded that all members of that church who participated in the recent lynching, should withdraw. Wait till some of them have a wife or girl outraged by a negro, then their tunes will change. Take such matters as those negroes to your homes. This is the way to get at such things.

Hon. Geo. W. Phillips, Republican candidate for the Senate and Hon. T. R. Johnson, Democratic candidate, were both here last week shaking hands with the voters. They are both nice, clever gentlemen and are making a friendly canvass. They slept together down at Jasper one night and are both feeling like they would be elected.—Ellijay Courier. —We suppose that Mr. Phillips is a lilly white republican.

Wants to Bet on Roosevelt.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
Sept. 8, 1904.

ED. NUGGET:

The indications are that Parker and Davis will gain the victory.

DEAR SIR:

Seeing the above cut in your paper I wish to write if any money could be placed on Roosevelt at say 1 to 2. Should you hear of any one wanting $400, $500 or more will pay 20 per cent com's on any sum up to $5,000 you can place.

Yours truly,
EDWARD D. ROSE.

P. S.—$500 to $250 Parker don't get a look in, 20 per cent com's paid. E. D. R.

Well, we are not in this kind of business and never bet on elections or anything in our lives, but if we were we would not be afraid to bet that Parker reaches the presidential chair with but little if any trouble unless Watson causes his defeat.

$53,000 For Covict Hire.

About $53,000 net receipts from the hire of convicts for the quarter ending July 1 will be prorated at once among the 111 counties which did not receive any felony convicts for work on public roads. Under the law this money must be paid over to the county treasurers and the next grand jury must decide whether this money shall be used for public schools or public roads.

An effort was made to amend the law at the last session so that this money would go direct to the public school fund, and thus save the fees which county treasurers receive on receipts and disbursements, amounting to about $2,700. In the rush of closing hours the House overlooked the bill and it was lost.—Millen News.

$257.70, Lumpkin county's part for the second quarter, was received by Treasurer Brown last week.

Auraria News.

Last Sunday was baptising over at the Castleberry bridge and singing in the evening at the Baptist church.

We are blessed with good health; not much sickness. No recent deaths.

No one married, but it seems as if there are a good many that would like to marry, from the way they were coupled off last Sunday.

The people are beginning to pull fodder and it will be all the go by next week. Hot, dry weather is very favorable to the fodder business.

Our mining interests seem to be a little on the decline. We hope however, that it is only temporary and that they will soon open up again on a boom. The Josephine mine is still idle. Mr. Arnold is not doing much at the Betz.

Work on the Briar Patch ditch is indeffinitely suspended. The carpenters are moving right along on the big dredge boat of the Briar Patch Co. The machinery is all about there, and from 50 to 100 thousand feet of lumber is already at the place.

Prof. Abbot's school at this place has the largest attendance of any school taught here for several years. The average for August is a fraction over 60. CITIZEN.

A man's ear was used as a substitude for chewing gum in Atlanta one night last week, resulting in C. R. Walker losing one. It was chewed off by Dr. D. P. Mahony, but before it was devoured both were sent to the lock-up, and the ear was afterwards carefully sealed in an envelope and sent to its owner, which was stuck back in its proper place by a physician. A woman seemed to be at the bottom of the racket as usual.

Two collectors called on Aggie Hiezman in Atlanta last Friday to get pay for a "memorial pitcher," or take the goods back. Aggie didn't take advantage of the schedule law like some people do in Lumpkin county, but instead knocked one off of the porch and chewed the others ear.

Local Items.

Attorney Huff has moved his office into the special jury room at the court house.

The weather turned cool enough night before last to cause the wood seller to smile.

Col. Price has returned from the Manassas reunion and enjoyed the trip very much.

See advertisement of some valuable property for sale in this issue by R. W. Walker.

Councilman Tom Smith and Charlie Housley went over to Ducktown yesterday.

Mrs. Strickland leaves for Atlanta Monday to finish laying laying in her fall millinery.

Judge Huff thinks that the recent amount of taxess assessed will pay all the indebtedness and run the county till the first of the year.

Mr. T. J. Smith, who recently bought the Woodward property is having it repaired and will soon move into it if he does not find a renter.

Mr. Dowda, of Cherokee county, has spent several days in Dahlonega since the college opened meeting and shaking hands with many of his old friends.

We wish to state to our friends and patrons that we cannot, at all times, furnish them with back numbers of NUGGETS. When we can, they will get them.

We understand that Miss Nettie Woodward says that she never at any time deeded away her interest in the Woodward property recently sold and will soon commence proceedings to recover it.

James Hutson, of Union county, was brought in by Deputy Marshal Grizzle last Tuesday. An illicit distillery was found near his premises some time ago is the cause of Jims arrest. He made a temporary bond until some revenue officers of that county can come over as witnesses in the case.

We are glad to learn that Mr. J. F. Broach, a recent graduate of the N. G. A. College, has been elected Principal of the Mt. Vernon High School in Walton county, at a salary of $85 per month. Mr. Broach is a deserving young man and this selection will be received with joy by his many friends in and around Dahlonega.

The parties who attend meeting at Siloam and fire off their pistols after they start for home like they did last Sunday night are going to get into trouble. Persons who attend divine services with pistols in their pockets are candidates for the chaingang. This church is built a few miles from Dahlonega, in a civilized community and these boys must learn to behave themselves.

Six pages of patent matter has been added to the Cleveland Courier.

B. R. Meaders & Sons Announcement.

We are delighted that we are, at last, established in our new store, which we expect to run in a clean manner, both as to sanitary and business relations.

We cordially welcome all friends and enemies to call and examine our goods and prices.

When we buy goods if we pay cash for them (which we usually do) we get a discount on the regular time price. When we sell goods we require the cash (or its equivalent) and give you the discount your cash is entitled to.

We expect to maintain the reputation that we have justly established, of selling goods for the lowest price, for cash or country produce, of any store in this section.

Our dress goods are fresh new stock, of the latest patterns and colors. Calico 5c to 6½c—have beautiful waist and skirt patterns, all wool, 50 and 60c per yard. Also some fine waterproof at 50c; twilled outing — something new and pretty, 11c. Our notions, stationery and embroidery will arrive next Tuesday.

Call, if you buy or if you don't, we will be pleased to have you.

B. R. MEADERS & SONS.

HELP NEEDED.

Work for The Orphans of Georgia on Sept. 24th.

Around their dying mother, several children, two under seven, convulsively sobbed. There is seldom seen a more touching sight. The mother's parting was heartrending, for she knew the "barrel of meal" was empty, that her husband was in the insane asylum probably for life, and that the older children could not care for the younger. Her childrens' refuge was the Decatur Orphans Home where every destitute child will always find a welcome.

Is it too much for the 300 children annually helped there to ask their friends every where to send them through the Sunday schools, their earnings of Sept. 24, orphans WASH DAY that this blessed work may go on?

Mr. Frank Summerour was quite busy the past week gathering some of his famous "Summerour" peaches. They are unquestionably finer in every way than the Elberta, Lady Ingold or Carmen. Returns from some of them netted him one dollar and fifty cents per crate.—Dalton Citizens.

W. H. Waters, cashier of the Waynesboro bank, after being found to be short $3,000, was placed in jail last week. The amount is not sufficient for him to receive a very light punishment.

Some three weeks ago a reduction was made in the price of labor by the coal mine owners at Coal Creek, Tenn., and over two thousand men are idle now.

It required 200 persons to kill a mad dog in Atlanta one day last week, on account of it being as big as a calf.

A Georgia soldier refused to salute a negro officer at Manassas the other day. We glory in his spunk.

The military at Bain bridge was called out last week to protect another negro murderer.

Dr. Thacher's LIVER & BLOOD SYRUP CURES

A Remedy That No One Is Afraid To Take.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup has been used in thousands of homes for fifty-two years with perfect confidence and the most remarkable results.

The great success of this remedy is due to the fact that its formula (which consists of Buchu, Hydrangea, Mandrake, Yellow Dock, Dandelion, Sarsaparilla, Gentian, Senna and Iodide of Potassium) has been freely published.

Doctors and Druggists everywhere do not hesitate to recommend a preparation which they know contains the best-known remedies for correcting all irregularities of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood, and the diseases caused by the failure of these functions to perform their proper work.

Thousands of sick ones to whom life has been a burden have written grateful letters that others might profit by their experience.

BLOOMING GROVE, TEX., Nov. 13, 1902.

I was suffering terribly with indigestion and kidney trouble and sent to my druggist for something to relieve me.

As he sent me a package of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup I concluded to try it, and now I am deeply grateful to my druggist as well as to you.

I had been a sufferer from these things and a general run-down condition for ten years, and had only received temporary relief from other medicines. But after using not quite two packages of your Liver and Blood Syrup I feel as stout and hearty as I ever did in my life, and I am satisfied that I am entirely cured. I feel no symptoms whatever of kidney trouble, and my digestion is as good as any living man's. I can now eat whatever I choose.

I never had any remedy give me such quick and permanent relief, and I can not put a correct estimate on the value your medicine has been to me. I would not take any amount of money for it. Very gratefully yours

J. C. BROWN.

If you need a medicine write to-day for a free sample bottle and "Dr. Thacher's Health Book."

Give symptoms for advice.

We simply ask you to try it at our expense. We know what it will do.

For sale by all Druggists—two sizes—50 cents and $1.00.

THACHER MEDICINE CO.,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dahlonega Hotel,

M. G. HEAD, Prop'r,

Dahlonega, Ga.

First-Class Family and Transient Hotel

RATES:

Per Day, $1.50; Week, $6; Month, $20.

Established 1875.

H. D. GURLEY,

THE OLD RELIABLE.

—DEALER IN—

General Merchandise,

Dahlonega, Ga.

(Watch local column for special bargains.)

One day last week two youthful strangers entered the county treasurer's office at Pomeroy, O., covered the treasurer with pistols, went through the vault and secured $14,000. Then they locked the treasurer in the vault and made their escape. The treasurer was locked up three hours before he was found and released by his wife,

A Living Monument.

If we were to assemble all those who have been cured of heart disease by Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and who would to-day be in their graves had not Dr. Miles been successful in perfecting this wonderful heart specific, they would populate a large city.

What a remarkable record—a breathing, thinking, moving monument, composed of human lives,—that for which every other earthly possession is sacrificed.

The Miles Medical Co. receive thousands of letters from these people like the following:

"I feel indebted to the Dr. Miles' Heart Cure for my life. I desire to call the attention of others suffering as I did to this remarkable remedy for the heart. For a long time I had suffered from shortness of breath after any little exertion, palpitation of the heart; and at times terrible pain in the region of the heart, so serious that I feared that I would some time drop dead upon the street. One day I read one of your circulars, and immediately went to my druggist and purchased two bottles of the Heart Cure, and took it according to directions, with the result that I am entirely cured. Since then I never miss an opportunity to recommend this remedy to my friends who have heart trouble; in fact I am a traveling advertisment, for I am widely known in this locality."

J. H. BOWMAN,
Manager of Lebanon Democrat,
Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the tax book of Dahlonega will close on the first day of October. Do not fail to pay attention to this matter as it is of importance.

W. P. PRICE, Jr.,
J. E. MCGEE,
Com.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

To all whom it may concern:

B. F. Anderson, administrator of Hiram C. Ducket, deceased, has in due form applied to the undersigned for leave to sell the lands belonging to the estate of said deceased, and I will pass upon the same at my office on the 1st Monday in October next.

Given under my hand and official signature this the 5th day of September, 1804.

JOHN HUFF,
Ordinary.

COUNTY TAX ASSESSMENT.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

By John Huff, Ordinary for said county, sitting for county purposes.

It is hereby ordered that forty-eight (48) cents on the One hundred Dollars of the taxable property of said county, as per digest of 1904, be and the same is hereby levied, and that the same be collected by the Tax Collector of said county for the following purpose, to-wit:

For County fund - - -	.12 cents.
For Pauper fund - - -	.08 "
For Bridge fund - - -	.10 "
For Jury fund - - - -	.10 "
For Jail fund - - - -	.08 "

Making in the aggregate .48 cents on the One Hundred Dollars of the taxable property of said county, for county purposes for the year 1904.

This the 2nd day of September, 1904.

JOHN HUFF, Ordinary.

FOR SALE.

100 acres of land adjoining city; 50 acres fine fruit land. About 250,000 feet timber, pine, oak and poplar. Only timber available near city.

One vacant lot, three-fourth acre, two blocks from court house.

One lot, five-eights acre, near city limits.

Apply to
FLOYD JACKSON
or R. W. WALKER.
Dahlonega, Ga.

THE

Dahlonega Gold Mining and Milling Co.,

"The Briar Patch,"

Auraria, Ga.

100 BIG MINES IN ONE.

100 YEARS

Of the most persistent mining cannot exhaust the immense Ore Bodies in Sight.

Visit the Placer where Two Giants are already washing out the PRECIOUS METAL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the following names, being the nominees of the democratic party:

For Clerk Superior Court,
D. L. Cook.
For Tax Receiver,
J. M. Calhoun.
For Tax Collector,
E. J. Walden.
For Ordinary,
G. G. Evans.
For Sheriff,
J. M. Davis.
For Treasurer,
J. A. Hollifield.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

Will be sold, on the first Tuesday in October (1904) next, at public outcry at the court-house in said County, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to-wit:

Lots of land numbers 771, 772, 773 and 793, all lying and being in the 5th district and 1st section of said county. Levied on as the property of Martin Wehunt, Jr., by virtue of and to satisfy two fi. fas. issued from the Justice court of the 840th district, G. M. of said county, in favor of Eli Wehunt vs. the said Martin Wehunt, Jr., said property being in possession of said Martin Wehunt, Jr.

This September 7, 1904.

J. M. DAVIS, Sheriff.

Georgia, Lumpkin County

To all whom it may concern:

B. F. Anderson, adminiatrator of D. R. Fraley, deceased, has in due form applied to the undersigned for leave to sell the lands belonging to the estate of said deceased, and I will pass upon the same at my office on the 1st Monday in October next.

Given under my hand and official signature this the 5th day of September, 1904.

JOHN HUFF.
Ordinary.

MILLINERY GOODS

OF THE

Latest Fashions

AT

Mrs. Stricklands,

Next Door Below Prices,
Dahlonega, Ga.

Local News.

Mrs. Griffin moved to Tennessee last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wells, of Randa, were here a while last Sunday.

Mr. F. L. Reese auctioned off his stock of goods last Friday and Saturday.

Chickens and eggs are scarce in Dahlonega now and they command a good price.

Remember those nice fresh cheese which merchant Satterfield keeps on ice all the time for customers.

For some time a very interesting meeting has been in progress at Pleasant Ridge church this side of Bearden's bridge.

When writing for THE NUGGET send a dollar. It saves time, postage and will cause your letter to get prompt attention.

Our contemporary, the Signal, will not appear this week. It's editor suspended business and went down to Gainesville in search of new ads.

The style of caps of the cadets of the N. G. A. College have been changed again. It looks to us like they are being changed too often, making the third time in a very few years.

When you anticipate visiting Dahlonega and wish a good place to board, bear in mind that Mr. M. G. Head has opened out the Dahlonega Hotel and keeps his table supplied with the best the country affords at reasonable figures. See terms in his card elsewhere.

On Sunday night we saw a certain fellow passing through town who no doubt wished that every electric light in the place had been out then. He was in the centre of the street making a bee line for his lovers house with a jug of liquor partially covered with his coat, for her to use as a health restorer.

While Postmaster Tate, of Dahlonega, was attending the national republican convention at Chicago some time ago, he got hurt by a street car. Before making the trip, however, he took out an accident policy from a company in Atlanta. When Mr. Tate returned home he made out his claim of $28, and last week he received a check for the amount.

Water is getting scarce again, and a number of citizens have been compelled to sink their wells deeper. Our spring went dry some weeks ago for the first time known, and our well went back on us last week. Men worked in the college well ten days before they could get a supply of water. We generally have plenty of rain during the fodder pulling season but it has not come yet.

Every boy in Northeast Georgia should attend our college which offers such rare opportunities so they can go out into the world and attend to any kind of business and meet and be able to converse with any body on any subject without feeling the least bit embarrassed. Then when the time comes for them to begin searching for a wife it will be very nice for them to be able to "fling in" a college word occasionally while talking to their girl.

The law prohibiting the selling of cigarette papers is violated in Dahlonega many times every day. On Saturday night we passed the public well and saw five little boys congregated there all puffing cigarettes. Their ages ranged from ten to fourteen. No merchant nor anyone else is allowed by law to either sell, give or put cigarettes or cigarette papers where they can be reached by boys, but still it is done—ruining boys health and violating the law for the sake of a few nickles. But it will never be stopped until some one or more are prosecuted, and from what a parent said the other day the time will be no longer than when he can find who it is that is selling or giving his boy these health destroyers.

Our farmers are now busy pulling fodder.

Tom McGee has gone over to Hiwassee for awhile.

Our preachers will have a large church attendance now. The college boys have to go, and the girls will go.

SHINGLES. — When you need shingles of any kind write Hutcheson Bros., Freda, Ga. They will save you money. tf

Mr. W. C. Ducket is now in charge of the Consolidated Co's electric plant and the lights shine more regular.

Prof. W. P. Lunsford, graduate of the N. G. A. College, has been elected teacher of Latin and Greek at Morganton's High School.

Mr. T. H. Worley, of Lumpkin county, presented us with some very nice apples last week. They weighed from 12 to 13 ounces each.

Miss Maggie Woodward has moved into the building across the street from the boys' dormitory and opened out a boarding house.

We notice that the hunters horn has already commenced to blow in Dahlonega. Isn't it a little two soon to hunt 'possums according to law?

Mrs. Fannie Hatfield, after spending a month in Dahlonega with relatives, returned to her home in Monticello latter part of last week.

Mr. Francis Seabolt, of this county, was bound over to the U. S. court in Atlanta last week by Com. Baker, charged with violating the Internal revenue laws. So was Squire Walden for the same offense.

Last week Mr. James Anderson, of Frogtown district, was wedded to Miss Sarah Adams, of Yahoola district, Squire J. M. Ducket officiating. After the wedding the crowd sent for some liquor and such a joyful time was never heard of up there before. They stayed up all night and no one present got to sleep a wink till next day.

Mrs. Ferguson was elected by the board last week as an assistant teacher in the public school here. Mrs. Ferguson is the wife of Prof. Ferguson, who has just taken hold of the Business Department of the N. G. College. Another wise thing the board did, was to add the 7th grade to the public school. This will not force pupils off to college too young.

Our santum was visited last Friday by Mr. Wm. B. Hamilton, of San Antonia, Texas, who came on a visit to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Thompson, who resides in the Hope house. Mr. Hamilton is accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Annie. This gentleman has been in Texas for 28 years and tells many interesting things about the Lone Star state. He says the Mexican boll weevils, first appeared in that state about three years ago, are destroying whole fields of cotton and there is no way of getting rid of them. It is very discouraging to the farmers who have accumulated much money there by this staple product, and they do not know what to do now unless they turn their attention to the production of hay.

Some trouble arose in one of the churches in the eastern portion of this county recently about selecting a preacher. Some of the members wanted to get a preacher who charged for his services, and others wanted to get the one who offered to preach for nothing. Our notion is the best thing they can do is to pay a preacher, for one who follows the business only for pleasure and what he eats while in attendance can accomplish but little good for any church. Usually when a preacher is spending his time in attending churches for nothing his wife and children are working in the field and his creditors suffering. Not long ago one of these free preachers left between two suns because his folks were not able to raise enough stuff to pay his debts as fast as they fell due and he had to take his family and go to another clime.

Mrs. W. J. Worley has returned from her recent visit to Gainesville.

Parties who have been filling up ditches on the road are going to get into trouble.

An old lady by the name of Mrs. Wilbanks died near the Gorge power plant last Sunday.

Dr. Jones went down to Atlanta last Monday after his wife who has been off on a few days visit.

Mr. W. P. Price, Jr., has had the painters to touch up the front of his store which greatly adds to its appearance.

An interesting meeting is now in progress at the Dahlonega Methodist church, which we trust will result in much good.

John Lingerfelt, of Dawson county, was brought in Monday by Marshal Grizzle on two warrants, charging him with blockading.

Mr. John Anderson, the singing master, has moved to Dahlonega. Now if the people here would take any interest in vocal music they could soon learn to sing.

The students are going to organize a brass band. The college already has the instruments. They had a band here some time ago and the boys furnished right good music.

Sheriff Davis went over to McCay, Tenn., this week and brought back Harve Stancel who tried to kill Mr. Andrew Dockery in Lumpkin county with a mattock recently.

On Thursday night of last week Mr. Mat Wehunt and Millie Fitts, of Randa, were wedded by Rev. W. T. Dowdy. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Will Fitts. All of this county.

Mr. Wm. Anderson, quite an old gentleman, passed away at his home last Saturday in the upper part of Lumpkin county. The deceased was a brother to Mr. Dock Anderson.

Mr. John Anderson requests us to state that there will be singing at the Baptist church at Dahlonega on the 4th Sunday in this month, beginning at 10 o'clock, and in the afternoon if it is desired. Bethlehem and Oak Grove classes will be present.

Some time ago a certain man in Lumpkin county, gave some eight or nine hundred dollars worth of property to his wife so he might be able to get on the indigent pension list. Then he made out his claim and the matter is before the pension gent now. About a year ago his wife died, but still he returns the property in his wife's name.

Every body seems to be pleased with the new school association that has recently been organized in Lumpkin county. It will accomplish much good, and many believe it will be of more benefit to the schools than the institute. If just half the money was spent for the association that is used for the institute you would see a great change in the schools of Lumpkin county.

A wedding took place up at Yahoola church the other day. It was a runaway match and the contracting parties were Miss Nancy Mote, daughter of Mr. Columbus Mote, and Mr. John Grizzle. Squire James Ridley performed the ceremony. The bride is about 18 and the groom 17. If they do not get along happy and peacefully they will have many years of trouble. Let us hope that their lives will be happy.

A runaway occurred on the public square last Monday afternoon. It was Rev. J. C. Higgins' mule, which was hitched to a wagon. It was standing in front of Dr. Jones' and ran around one side of the public square and back near where it started from without any damage whatever. The college boys were just returning from a game of baseball at the drill ground, and the mule got scared at ones stuffed knee breeches and stripped stockings.

Don't forget that we keep a big lot of stationery and can turn out job work to suit you right here at home.

Strangers moving to this city will find that John H. Moore keeps a good supply of fresh meats, groceries, canned goods, &c.

We are glad to see that our friend, Mr. J. M. Brooksher, has recovered from his late spell of sickness and is out on the streets again.

The Methodist church has recently lost one of its members. Not dead or gone but got drunk and did this in order to keep from being expelled.

Mr. M. C. Stow, of Gainesville, visited his parents at Dahlonega last Saturday. Mr. Stow is now dealing in coffins and caskets in Gainesville and is doing well.

We were glad to see in our town this week Prof. Byers, who assisted in the last term of the college. The Professor was accompanied by one of his sisters who came to enter college again.

At the Drug Store you will find college evelopes with a place left blank for you to write your name. Also nice letter heads for all attending this institution. Call and examine them before purchasing your stationery.

On the 8th inst., while Mr. Moses A. Waters, of Wier, was on his way to town he found some money, which the proper owner can get by going to Mr. Waters and describing the same, as he wishes the owner to get it.

A box supper was held at Bethlehem church one night last week for the purpose of raising money to purchase school books for children who were not able to buy them. Everything passed off orderly and $9.20 was the amount raised.

Some of Lumpkins citizens were over at Gaddistown last Sunday at the organization of a new church at that place to be called Pleasant Valley, which starts out with 29 members. Many years ago there was a church at Gaddistown but it had gone down.

An account of the anniversary of Mr. Swancey, which occurred recently, was clipped from the Jackson county paper. Mr. Swancey has reached the ripe old age of 101. He has several relatives and acquaintances in Lumpkin county who will read the article with much interest.

Mr. Carter, who owns The Bank of Dahlonega, had the misfortune to have his bank at Murphy, N. C., burglarized on Friday night last of $5,000. The safe and vault was almost completley wrecked by explosives, only a few pennies having been left. No clue. The tools were procured from a blacksmith shop at that place.

The members of Yahoola church will meet tomorrow and call a new pastor. Rev. W. T. Dowdy is favorably spoken of and may be their choice. Mr. Dowdy has proven himself to be a good man and an able preacher, and talks nothing but religion when he is in the pulpit. Such a man as this can build up a church and keep it in the front rank.

Dahlonega is made lively by the appearance of so many new students, all of whom have so far acted orderly and gentlemanly. They have commenced their studies and are getting down to business. We are glad to notice the familiar faces of a number of old ones, and they still continue coming. We extend to one and all a most hearty welcome.

After failing to get on the indigent pension list one of Lumpkin county's old men went and got married recently. Probably he thought if he couldn't fix for the state to keep him up that he would get a person who would be near and dear to him and light his pipe and comfort him in his old age until he was summoned to get in the boat and cross over the river into a new field.

Rye for sale by J. J. Seabolt.

Mrs. Bev. Brooksher has been very low for some time.

Everybody nearly are having their wells dug deeper in Dahlonega.

Mr. Bruce Crawford will leave for Blue Ridge about the first of next month.

Mr. J. T. Miller, of Auraria, was in Dahlonega a short while last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Townsend returned from Tennessee this week.

Don't forget those mining and other views we keep for sale at THE NUGGET office at 25 cents each.

There 145 pupils attending the Public School at Dahlonega, and all are well pleased with their teachers.

A Sunday school was organized at Turkey Hill gold mine last Sunday, with Mr. Dal Loggins as its superintendent.

Tax Collector Walden had his breath kicked out of him for a while by a mule the other day but he is all right now.

A Dahlonega physician remarked last Tuesday that the health of this section was "distressingly good" now, and men of his profession had but little to do. He said the health of the people was never better here.

A man and his wife called on Judge Huff the other day, and not only wanted food, but clothes. They went away very much disappointed when they were told that the county didn't furnish clothing to any one.

All kinds of fancy crackers manufactured by the National Biscuit Co. will be found at W. P. Price, Jr. A fresh supply just received. Also a fresh lot of canned goods, some of which we never kept before, such as boneless turkey and chicken, and a good supply of lunch tongue.

The doors of the hotel at Porter Springs were closed last Tuesday for the season and Col. Farrow, the proprietor, and the rest that were there, pulled out for Gainesville, causing the place to present a desolate appearance just at this time. Porter is one of the most favorite summer resorts in the south and no season passes but what visitors appear there from all parts of Georgia and some adjoining states.

The cabbage raisers of this section need not be alarmed at the so-called cabbage snake any more. The state entomologist, after carefully examining a specimen sent him last week, says that no such a thing exists. He says they are a common worm and are not poison. So we trust the excitement about this snake, or worm, will close, for it has been a great injury to the farmers of this and adjoining counties, where cabbage is raised.

Mr. F. V. Moose is making out the tax receipts for Tax Collector Walden. He finds where one man has returned only one dollars worth of property, and he is at a loss to know how to make out his receipt, as the tax rate is only ninety-six cents on the one hundred dollars. The party referred to is Rev. Mike Waters who resides up in Chestatee district, and has a family and keeps house, and we are told, has hogs in the mountains to kill and has other things of more value than one dollar. He is another one of those free preachers who charges nothing for his services. Really they can't be worth much nor won't be until he realizes that it is impossible for a man even to "shanty" at the mines with a dollars worth of stuff, much less keep house with this amount. Yes, when he learns to make a true report of his belongings then the Lord may listen to his prayers, the people will have confidence in him and Mr. Waters will stand a chance of doing some good. Not much before.

Mining Notes.

They struck a three foot vein at the McAfee-Lind this week which is showing up nicely.

Mr. Manuel Garret is now engaged at the Hand mill at night temporarily until they can get a mill man.

The weather is very dry again, the water about as low as at any time this year, which is a big drawback to the mining industry of this section.

Manuel Garret and Henry Sparks now are working the Ogle mine above the Barlow under a lease and have been taking out some good ore for several days. The vein is being worked by a shaft.

Mr. E. E. Crisson got his little mill to running a few days ago and we understand that the plates are showing up nicely. Mr. Crisson is one of the best miners in this whole country and knows how to work a mine to make it pay. He first made a thorough test before putting up his mill and we may expect to soon hear of good results.

For some cause unknown to us Manager Miller of the Briar Patch mine, had work suspended on the canal latter part of last week, but will be resumed again as soon as some of the company come down, which will only be a few days. The work of constructing the boat is progressing nicely and Mr. Ricketts informed us last Saturday that he intended having it ready for the water in about two weeks from that time.

The ore is still giving good results down at the Barlow mine. Parties are taking out ore at various places on the property and having it crushed at the mill Last week Alfred and Wash Walker and Emory Ray got 134 pennyweights from four tons of ore, and out of eight tons Joe Bonner, Dennis Walker and Geo. Huntsinger made 129 pennyweights of gold. Jackson and the Brackets, who recently made such a big clean up, are going right ahead taking out another run of ore.

For several days they have been unable to run but one wheel of the Gorge power plant on account of a leak in the West wing of the dam which has been causing a loss of about one hundred horse power for more than two weeks, greatly effecting the operation of Crown Mountain mine, especially when the water is as low as it is at this time. They have been trying to stop it but so far without success. A different plan will have to be adopted before it is done. The mill plates show up well considering the time the plant is run.

At the Singleton mine they are still taking out plenty of good ore, more than can be crushed for the lack of sufficient power to keep the mill steadily running. The ore is improving all the time and much better than it was when Mr. Breymann, the president of the company, left for the north a few weeks ago. A small air compressor has already been purchased and is now on the way. Mr. Breymann returned last Wednesday and went down to the mine at once. The canal will be cleaned out immdiately and the development of the power at Grindle shoals will soon be commenced.

On account of the shortage of water power they had to cease running the air compressor down at the Hand a few days ago until it rains, and are now drilling by hand, being a much slower way of getting out the ore, and twenty stamps of the mill can be run in the day and only a portion of the night, yet the mine is paying. Mr. Bainbridge speaks of having the crusher put up in the cut and the ore run direct from it to the batteries. This will take less power and greatly reduce the cost of milling it. They have already decided to put in a new wheel and by an expenditure of a small sum of money the machinery can be regulated so as to enable them to run 60 stamps regularly, the veins already discovered being large enough to supply this many stamps.

COMMISSIONER'S TALK

Interesting Letter From Hon. O. B. Stevens.

AS TO CROPS OF GEORGIA

Marked Improvement In Both Cotton and Corn—Peach Crop Will Bring $6,000,000 Into the State of Georgia.

Each crop year has its own peculiarities, and this is no exception. Last year corn and cotton were retarded by cool weather, rains and cool nights, while this year they were retarded over large areas by long-continued drouth. Yet the farmers of Georgia raised paying crops last year, and we trust that by the blessing of God they will do the same this year.

At the time that we sent out letters for information concerning the crop conditions for our May-June report, things did not look very promising, except for fruit. Since then there has been marked improvement in both cotton and corn, and the promise of the best peach year ever known in Georgia has been fulfilled. With about $6,000,000 coming into our State from the peach orchards and the hope of remunerative crops of corn and cotton, even if they should happen to fall below normal in production, our farmers should take courage and labor with renewed energy. The ravages of the cotton boll weevil in certain sections of Texas have awakened considerable apprehension among the farmrs of the South. This pest has not yet crossed the Mississippi, and it is to be hoped that the measures for preventing its spread may prove successful.

The Georgia Department of Agriculture, the State Entomological Department, the Horticultural and Agricultural Societies held consultations and th eoutcome of these deliberations is the legislation providing quarantine regulation against the weevil. While it behooves us to take every precaution against its introduction into our fields, we feel assured that a remedy against this insect will be discovered, as has ben done in the case of all previous enemies of our crops.

Professor O. F. Cook, of the United States Entomological Bureau, has been experimenting with the Guatemalan ant, which, he says, is the great destroyer of the weevil and other enemies of cotton and itself in no way harmful to crops. Of course, we are inclined to look with suspicion upon all such defenders, lest they prove as great a pest as the English Sparrow. But, if the Guatemalan ant is what Professor Cook claims for it, then we can congratulate ourselves that the remedy has ben discovered.

There are some who claim that the South can, by a more scientific system of cultivation, raise 15,000,000 bales of cotton each year, and still others say that within the present limits the South will some day raise 80,000,000 bales. Whether these extravagant flugres shall ever be reached is of little practical advantage to us just now.

We think we can congratulate ourselves that for several years at least the supply will fall enough short of the demand for our great staple, to insure us remunerative prices and to put the prosperity of Southern farmers on a permanent basis.

It is difficult under present labor conditions to see how our farmers are to increase the production of cotton. Perhaps it may be done, if they can draw away laborers, that have flocked to the cities and towns. If they can do this, it may be to the detriment of manufacturing interests. Will not intensive farming go far towards the solution of this problem?

Some contend that in immigration is found our best solution. The Department of Agriculture is in favor of progress and considers the bringing into Georgia of a desirable class of immigrants a step in the right direction. But what we want is immigration of Americans from other States of the Union, people who are imbued with American ideas and a clear understanding of them, so that the South may continue to be, as in the past, the best example of true Americanism in race and in principles.

SUGAR CANE.

Encouraging reports come to us about sugar care. We have information that leads us to believe that this industry is taking on new life in Georgia and encourages our hope that at no distant day the Empire State of the South will take the rank that she is capable of holding as a sirup and sugar producing State.

In order to bring this to pass it is not necessary to dveote a single acre less to corn and cotton, the two leading staples of Georgia. We desire to see our State hold even a higher rank than now as a corn and cotton-growing country, but we will also gladly hail the day, when Georgia brings her Sugar Cane Crop to a valuation that shall place it on a par with what are now our principal wealth produces in the field of agriculture.

During the decade ending with 1900 South Georgia outstripped the other sections of the State in the increase of population. This ought to mean much for the growth of the sugar cane crop, the larger part of which is raised in South Georgia.

OUR EXPERIMENT STATION.

The Experiment Station at Griffin under the conduct of Hon. R. J. Redding and his energetic assistants, is doing a good work for Georgia in sending out valuable literature through our daily papers, as well as in the great object lesson presented by the well managed farm.

To the influences of the Experiment Station near Waycross under the management of Professor Arthur Given, of the United States Experiment Station Department, is due in a very large measure the increased interest in the cultivation of sugar cane all over Southern Georgia.

RAISE YOUR OWN SUPPLIES.

We have so repeatedly given advice about the best methods of preparing the soil and cultivating various crops, that we will not repeat them at this time. But we repeat again the advice that we have given over and over and that we expect to continually offer. It is this: Let all our farmers raise their own supplies. No matter how low the price of anything that you purchase, it is not cheap, if you can grow it yourself. Raise your own corn, wheat, oats and hay, and make on the farm food supplies for man and beast. Have poultry, hogs, mutton and beef raised at home, and have milch cows enough to supply your table with milk and butter. Then you will reduce to the minimum the articles that you will be compelled to purchase for table use. Your cotton or sugar cane will then be money crops, giving you the ability to dress well, improve your dwellings, purchase the best farm implements and keep the best of stock, besides laying up for a rainy day.

OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING.

In view of progress already made we feel that we can congratulate the farmers of Georgia as well as our merchants and manufacturers, whose success is largely based on that of our agricultural classes, on the improved conditions all over our State, and the bright prospect of increased advancement by Georgia in population, wealth and all that goes to make a people great and good.

O. B. STEVENS,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

Chickens Reared by a Cat.

A remarkable freak of nature is reported from Wadebridge, in Cornwall, where a cat is successfully bringing up a brood of chickens. The cat and chickens are the propery of a Mrs. Williams of Trenant.

It appears that the cat recently had kittens, and in due course the latter were drowned. The cat while looking for her offspring found an old hen with a brood of chickens only recently hatched and decided to take charge of the chickens and bring them up as her own family. The cat at present carefully nurses the chickens by the fireside and carries them about in her mouth just as she would her own kittens.—London News.

BARBER SHOP.

WHEN wanting a nice clean shave, hair cut or shampoo, call on Henry Underwood, First-class barber shop in every respect, where he will be found ready to wait on you at any time

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TRY US.

N. G. A. COLLEGE.

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1ST WEDNESDAY IN

SEPTEMBER.

FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS

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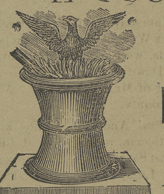

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WHISKEY FREE

We know the meaning of words and will do as we say. We claim to be the lowest-priced Whiskey House and the Largest Mail Order Whiskey Concern in the South. All the North Carolina Whiskey we sell is good—there's no bad. People here wouldn't adulterate if they knew how—they are too honest! Most whiskey sellers are noted for mixing, blending and watering. We sell more genuine old whiskey and less water than any known competitor. "Casper's 11 Year Old" Whiskey is a liquid joy! It's made by honest "Tarheels" in the mountains of North Carolina, in old-style copper stills, just as it was made by our grandfathers. First-rate whiskey is sold at $5.00 to $6.00 per gallon, but it's not any better than "Casper's 11 Year Old." It must please, or we will buy it back. We have a capital of $100,000.00, and the Piedmont Savings Bank of this city will tell you our word is good. To introduce this old, honest whiskey, we offer four Full Quarts of "Casper's 11 Year Old"—two sample bottles, one 15, one 18 year old—a corkscrew and a drinking glass—all for $2.95. If $5.90 is sent we will double the above and put in free One Full Quart Extra. We have some of this whiskey only 7 years old, and will send five-gallon keg for $10 or will furnish twenty full quart bottles on receipt of $11 and give free corkscrews, drinking glasses and samples, making this whiskey cost less than $2.20 per gallon delivered. We ship in plain boxes with no marks to indicate contents, and Prepay all Express. Orders from Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming or Washington must call for $20.00 worth by freight prepaid.

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Casper Bldg. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

CITY DIRECTORY

SUPERIOR COURT.

3rd Mondays in April and October. J. J. Kimsey, Judge. Cleveland, Ga. W. A. Charters, Solicitor General, Dahlonega, Ga.

—o—

COUNTY OFFICERS.

John Huff, Ordinary.
John H. Moore, Clerk.
James M. Davis Sheriff.
E. J. Walden, Tax Collector.
James L. Healan, Tax Receiver.
V. R. Hix, County Surveyor.
Joseph B. Brown, Treasurer.
D. C. Stow, Coroner.

—o—

CITY GOVERNMENT.

R. H. Baker, Mayor.
Aldermen: E. W. Strickland, J. E. McGee, W. B. Townsend, E. B. Vickery, T. J. Smith, W. P. Price, Jr.
Wm. J. Worley, Clerk.
Geo. W. Walker, Marshal.

—o—

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Baptist Church — Rev. W. C. Taylor, Paster. Services Sunday at 11 and at night. Prayer meeting Thursday night.
Sunday School at 9 o'clock.
Methodist—Services every Sunday at 11 and at night. Rev. J. D. Turner, Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.
Sunday School at 9 o'clock.
Presbyterian—Services only on 1st and 3rd Sundays.
D. J Blackwell, pastor.
Sunday School 9 a. m.

Dr. H. C. WHELCHEL,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.

R. H. BAKER,
Attorney at Law,
Dahlonega, Ga.
All legal business promptly attended to

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IS THE PLACE

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W. B. Fry, Mining Engineer.
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At the NUGGET office you will find the following blanks:
Warranty Deeds,
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Common Leases,
Miner's Leases,
Criminal Warrants,
Peace Warrants,
Options,
Power of Attorney,
Witness Summons,
J. P. Summons,
Justice's Court Fifas,
Forthcoming Bonds,
Constable's advertisements,
Bonds for Title,
Affidavit & Bond for Garnishment
Administrator's Deeds
and Attachments.

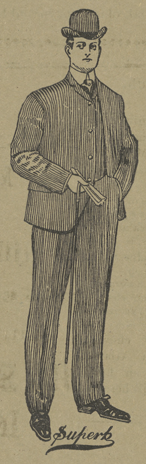
The Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium. | Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information. | One Dollar Per Annum

VOL. XV—NO. 19. | DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1904. | W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Proprietor

CLOTHING.

Fall Stock.



Fall Stock.

Largest, Best & Cheapest Stock

Ever Brought Here.

Abundance of Dry Goods and Groceries.

T. J. SMITH & BRO.

DAHLONEGA

Livery Stable,

Moore Bro., Propr's.

At New Stable on College St.

RUN DAILY HACK LINE
to and from Gainesville.
FARE, $1.50.

Leave Dahlonega 8, a. m., and arrives 4:30 p. m.

HE WOULD NOT WED.

Cynical Views of a Bachelor and a Story of Two Ruined Lives.

"I went to lunch with a friend the other day," said the philosopher. "He is a man about thirty-five, well to do, a good fellow in every respect. I asked him when he intended to marry. He laughed good-humoredly, and told me that no consideration could ever induce him to give up his freedom. He said he had seen too much of women ever to settle his faith upon any particle one; that in his earlier days he had contracted the disease of love several times, and each time had been deceived. He told me that he had become too much a settled man of the world ever to have any foolish hopes again. Then I lunged at him and ran him through again and again. I told him plainly that such a pose, of all poses, was the most narrow minded that a man could take. It was a denial of the existence of millions of good, true women who all the world over do so much to make life better and nobler. To refuse to believe in the existence of these women because an experience with those who had proved deficient was as foolish as to foreswear eggs, not to believe that there were any more good eggs in the world because one or two had been found bad. I told him a story, the incidents of which had come under my own observation, illustrating the constancy of a true woman and her need of the perfect confidence of the man whom she loves.

"This man was a good enough in his way, but he was of a suspicious nature, and no loyal woman will ever discover her affection to the man who distrusts her. He believed that he had been deceived; she allowed him to believe it. He went his way, miserable and discontended. She was miserable also, but she kept a brave countenance and went about in her gay world; but the years went by and none of her suitors that surrounded her were ever successful in winning her. He did not know that all her gentle woman's heart required was that he should cast away his unworthy distrust of her. Two lives were ruined, not by the fault of the woman, but of the man. On her deathbed he learned of the foolish course he had pursued and of his irreparable loss. Unable to bear the melancholy which took possession of him, he committed suicide. How many other men lose good women because of lack of faith? I could see my friend's face take on a serious expression as I told the story. Probably he was thinking of some woman who was waiting for him and would give him a lifelong devotion, if he had but the gumption to know how to win her."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Handsome Hearse.

Fry, Stow & Bell this week received one of the prettiest hearses ever seen in a city of this size. It cost over $2,000, is rubber-tired, highly polished and trimmed handsomely. These gentlemen propose to conduct an undertaking establishment that will be a credit not only to themselves but to the city as well. Mr. Fry, of the firm, sleeps in the building and is ready to answer calls day and night. A new feature in the business will be the planting of two acres in roses so as to have flowers the year round for funerals.—Gainesville News.

Editor Told The Truth.

A Missouri editor announced that for just one issue he would tell the truth. Here are a few from that issue:

"John Boon, the lazisst merchant in town, made a trip to Bellyiew yesterday."

"John Doyls, our groceryman, is doing a poor business. His store is dirty, dusty and odorferous. How can he except to do much?"

"Rev. Styx preached Sunday night on Charity. The sermon was punk. If the reverend gentleman would live up a little closer to what he preaches he'd have larger congregations."

"Dave Sonkey died at his home in this place last Saturday. The doctor gave it out as heart failure. The fact is he was drunk and whiskey is what killed him. His home was a rented shack on rowdy St."

"Married—Miss Sylvia Rhodes and James Cahanan, Saturday evening at the Baptist parsonage. The bride is a very ordinary town girl, who doesn't know any more about cooking than a rabbit, and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means and has a gait like a fat duck. The groom is well known here as an up-to-date loafer. He has been living off the folks all his life and don't amount to shucks. They will have a hard life while they live together and the News has no congratulations to offer, for we don't believe any good can come from such a union."

Daily Life Practical Lessons.

The boy should not be forgotten while his sister is having care and attention lavished upon her. He likes to be thought of and made of importance as well as she does. So give him a carpenter's bench somewhere about the house, and let him experiment with his tools. Call upon him now and then to do something, if it is only to drive a nail or pull out a tack; anything that the little hands can do let them have the opportunity of doing, for he, as well as his sister, should become imbued with the feeling that he is a responsible member of the home circle, and able to contribute to its comfort.

Domestic tastes in children should be aroused and cultivated while they are little, and thus they will become an integral part of life. By beginning with her boys and girls in the nursery the mother can develop in them not only a liking for work, but a desire to be helpful and efficient members of the family, and there is no better foundation for happiness than a wish of this kind lived up to daily.

If your goods won't stand advertising, advertise your business for sale. The goods that are not advertised may be as good as those that are, but nobody knows it. If nobody knew you, you couldn't sell a dollar's worth of goods. If a few people know you, you'll sell a few goods. The more people there are who know you and your goods, the more you will sell. If you can make a person believe your goods are superior you will find them easier to sell.—Great Fall Leader.

Not satisfied with devoting seven closely printed pages of their campaign text book to "The Problem of Our Colored Citizens," the Republicans have issued a supplementary book for use among the colored voters. This calls attention to the fact that there are at present nearly 5,000 negroes in the employ of the government and that they are drawing salaries aggregating $3,000,0000 a year.

New Shoes for All.

New Shoes for All.

The Most

Complete Line of

WALK OVER

And All Other Kinds of

Mens, Ladies & Childrens Shoes

EVER BROUGHT TO

DAHLONEGA.

Fall and Winter Dry Goods in Abuudance.

W. P. PRICE, Jr.

C. W. SATTERFIELD,

Dealer in

FAMILY GROCERIES

AND

General Merchandise.

The Engineer Cried.

One of the Chicago papers tells an engineer's story, which shows the real heart of the true man.

"Yes, indeed," he said, as he plied his oil can about and under his machine, "we have some queer little incidents happen to us. A strange thing happened to me about a year ago. You'd think it queer for a rough man like me to cry for ten minutes, and nobody hurt either, would you? Well, I did, and I can almost cry every time I think of it. I was running along one afternoon pretty liyely when I approached a little village where the track cuts through the streets. I slacked up a little, but was still making good speed, when suddenly, about twenty rods ahead of me, a little girl, not more than three years old, toddled on to the track. You can't even imagine my feelings. There was no way to save her. It was impossible to stop, or to even slack much, at that distance, as the train was heavy and the grade descending. In ten seconds it would have been all over; and after reversing and applying the brake, I shut my eyes. I didn't want to see any more. As we slowed down my fireman stuck his head out of the cab window to see what I'd stopped for, when he laughed, and shouted at me, 'Jim, look here!' I looked, and there was a big, black Newfoundland dog holding the little girl in his mouth, leisurely walking toward the house where she evidently belonged. She was kicking and crying, so that I knew she wasn't hurt, and the dog had saved her. My fireman thought it funny, and kept laughing, but I cried like a woman. I just couldn't help it. I had a little girl of my own at home."

Baptist Fish.

During a recent Baptist convention held in Charleston, says the New York Herald, the Rev. Dr. Greene, of Washington, strolled down to the Battery one morning to take a look across the harbor at Fort Sumpter.

An old negro was sitting on the sea wall fishing. Dr. Greene watched the lone fisherman, and finally saw him pull up an odd looking fish, a cross between a toad and a cat fish.

"What kind of a fish is that, old man?" inquired Dr. Greene.

"Dey calls it de Baptist fish," replied the fisherman, and he tossed the fish away in disgust.

"Why do they call it the Baptist fish?" asked the minister.

"Because dey spoil soon after dey comes outen de water," answered the fisherman.

The Candidates for Congress in Town.

Both Mr. Bell and Mr. Ashley, democratic and republican candidates, respectively, for congress, were in town last week, mingling among friends and foes. There is not the slightest doubt of the election of Mr. Bell, but the appearance of another candidate in the arena, usually so free to democrats, enlivens the fall campaign, and calls for unusual vigilence. Habersham county is intensely democratic and is not to be turned from her old love. Mr. Ashley very well knows this and has already put the county on his lost list. In fact he does not expect any support from this end of the district, but is depending on counties on the other side, whose democracy he considers doubtful. The Ninth has wavered in time past, but we believe the democratic principles are now firmly established. — Clarkesville Advertiser.

If there is anything that points as an index finger to a city's importance and growth more than another it is a well disciplined, well taught school—a school in which the children of our people learn lessons that shall follow them, making them strong for the nobler, better and higher vocations of life—lessons from teachers who are competent and Christlike.—Walton News.

Words of Wisdom.

A sour religion never improves with age.

Love is always on the market, but never on sale.

When faith prays it goes out to work for an answer.

Self-conceit throws salt into the wounds of pride.

A little practice proves more than a lot of polemics.

The biggest brain is the one that can think most of others.

A mosquito calls for more patience than a balky elephant.

There is no way to save men except by suffering with them.

Grace does not grow in a child's heart on a gloomy Sunday.

No man holds a principle unless it is the principal thing he holds.

Most men would rather be an electric sign for themselves than a light for the world.

The grave danger of business is that a man shall place his soul on the counter.

It is a good deal easier to talk about feeling good than it is to walk about doing good.

What will become of the country? One by one the good old customs go out. A Cincinnatti judge has declared that a wife must not search her husband's pockets.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, SEPT 30, 1904.

Enetred at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O as Second Class Matter.

Official Organ of both City and County.

A farmer recently died near Albany from the bite of a negro.

Mr. Ashley attended divine services a few days ago, while on an electioneering tour in Habersham county.

Last week New York, Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia were heavy sufferers by an east coast storm.

Do you want to raise the taxes of Lumpkin county? If so, vote for the local school taxation amendment.

Last week Judge Kimsey fined Mr. Seals, at Clarkesville, $1,000 for running freight trains on Sunday.

While the negro Williford was being tried at Carnilla, Ga., last week, three companies of malitia were called out with loaded guns and fixed bayonets to protect him. Williford is sentenced to be hanged October 6th.

Miss Stella Tate, daughter of Congressman Tate, has been nominated by Gov. Terrell as spouser for Georgia at the launching of the battleship Georgia, which will take place at Bath, Me., October 11.

A mob lynched a negro the other day in Wyoming for slashing a white girl with a knife. If that had occurred in Georgia the Northern papers would have howled themselves hoarse, as it is they are **as silent as a graveyard, truthfully** remarks the Marietta Journal.

Bear in mind, gentle voter, that when you cast your ballot for the amendment to the constitution, providing for local taxation of public schools, that if it carries the money for this purpose will have to be raised by each county and will therefore increase the taxes of all small counties like Lumpkin, otherwise we do not have as good schools, and the cause of education will decline. Remember this.

An unusual condition of affairs exist in our sister city of Maysville. E. T. Moore has there foreclosed a laborer's lien executed upon the Baptist church of that place. The debt upon which the lien was executed amounted to $14.30. Bailiff W. E. Reynolds of Banks county made the levy upon the place of worship and made due returns to Sheriff Riley. The church will be advertised for sale at the legal sales in October. —Gainesyille Eagle.

David White and Minnie Harris have been occupants of the county jail for many weeks in order to escape a term in the "gang" they concluded to apply to Judge Kimsey for permission to marry. An order was granted, a license obtained and the Judge performed the ceremony in open court. Solicitor Charters suggested that it was customary for the minister to "kiss the bride." The Judge very courteously delegated the Solicitor to perform the act, much to the amusement to the audience, but the Solicitor declined.—Mt. Airy Protectionist.

Mr. Ashley, the nominee for congress by a portion of the republicans of the ninth district, has rented rooms in the Gaston building and is making his headquarters at Gainesville, and is busy sending out campaign literature. It is said that he has at his hands all the money he needs for this purpose. We are glad to know that he has plenty of money and expects to spend it in the ninth, for money helps any country, no matter what it is used for. Most certainly Mr. Ashley can't expect to be elected. Spending this money is like a person making a little child a Christmas present. They expect no reward but do it to be clever and kind.

Col. W. P. Price's Visit to Manassas.

Our townsman, Col. W. P. Price, made the trip to Manassas where he saw the military maneuvers, and has returned home safely, with his health a little improved. He escaped all the bullets, but could not escape the newspaper men, who plied the old veteran with all sorts of questions. A reporter of the Washington Star found him, and and obtained the following impressions, with many others, from him. That paper of the 10th September reports Col. Price as saying:

"An irresistible impulse to attend these maneuvers at Manassas came over me," said ex-Representative William P. Price of the ninth Georgia district, on his return from the scene of mimic war today. "I fought in the first battle of Bull Run, in the 2nd South Carolina regiment, forty-three years ago, and if you knew what that meant to an old soldier you would understand how I felt when the boys in my state were getting ready to go to the maneuvers on the old camp ground. I wanted to be there. When I reached the scene I found one of the boys that I had sent to West Point when I was in Congress in 1871, now an officer of high command, Col. E. A. Garlington, Inspector General of the army, and he wanted me to take his cot. But, of course, I wouldn't do it. I wanted to sleep on the ground just as I had done forty-three years before; that was half the fun of going up there.

"I confess that sleeping on the ground is not quite so pleasant a thing as I had been thinking all these years that it was. It seems to me that these boys don't understand the knack of making a good place so well as we learned to. I slept right across what had been furrows, for we were occupying old cultivated ground, and I will say that the hotel here, on getting to Washington last night, seemed rather comfortable. But in a great many respects these maneuvers seem like actual war; the ammunition is given out in the same way and the rations are put up for the day's march, and in the field marching there is a surprising similarity to real warfare. I also have a good deal of respect for the rules by which the umpires decide which army has the best of an engagement and who has been killed. Among men of equal, or approximate training, these decisions are in the main accurate, or at least the mistake on one side would offset those on the other, and I think the scheme an excellent one. The maneuvers will do much to nationalize the state troops, and, in the event of war, they would go into the field much better prepared than before the passage of the recent law affecting the National Guardsmen.

"The country around Manassas looks just about as it did at the time of the battle. There has been some improvement in the homes and the village at the railroad station has grown mightly since the days of the civil war. I was glad to walk over the old hills once more, under circumstances of fraternal peace."

Albert L. Pierce of Orlando, Fla., who came South from Connecticut about two years ago, is registered at the New Litchfield House. Mr. Pierce says he has traveled over a greater portion of the South and he is delighted with the climate and people in Dixie. He tells us that the north takes a wrong view of the South's negroes problem, owing to the fact that they lack information along this line. They only need to come South to become good southerners. —Acworth Post.

At midnight, or the night of the 15th, all the saloons closed and Macon county is now a dry county. Extra clerks had to be hired to wait on the people all day and up to that hour, and it was right amusing to see the number of flasks that were carried home by prohibitionists to be used for sickness.

Mr. Ashley is Not Lost.

GAINESVILLE, GA.,
Sept. 15, 1904.

TO THE EDITOR:

I notice by reading the few last issues of your paper that you express some apprehension lest I had become lost in these large United States, about which I occasionally travel, sometimes quite extensively.

You do not label your jokes—and while I appreciate that my mountain friends have a very keen sense of humor—just at present I would like for them to know where I am.

Therefore will you kindly state that I begin a speaking campaign in Rabun county, Monday 19th—then Towns, Union, Fannin. I take four days off to bring my mother to Mt. Airy for the fall and early winter and then resume my daily speeches until election day.

Sincerely,
J. M. ASHLEY.

Yes sir. We have no doubt about our friend traveling extensively through and around the United States and found his way back to Gainesville, but right here in the Ninth District he is sure to be lost and will not even get in sight of the road that leads to Washington City while wandering around in search of some way to get out.

Is Ashley a Citizen of the Ninth District?

"I was born in Ohio. I came to Georgia over five years ago and became a citizen of your state, and cast my lot with you, and I am glad of it."

Extract from Mr. Ashley's letter of acceptance.

OFFICE OF
COMPTROLLER GENERAL,
ATLANTA, GA.
Sept. 13, 1904.

HON. THOS. M. BELL,
GAINESVILLE, GA.

MY DEAR SIR:

I am in receipt of yours of the 10th inst., and in obedience to your request I have examined the tax digests of Lumpkin and Dawson counties for the years 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, and 1903 and fail to find the name of Jas. M. Ashley on either digest for the years mentioned above.

Yours truly,
WM. A. WRIGHT,
Comp. Gen.

Last week the long farewell cry of the shoe factory whistle was heard in Gainesville, and the machinery has been shipped to Nashville to be set up in the new Hynds Shoe Manufacturing Co.'s factory. The pay roll for the last week was from $700 to $800 and the removal of the factory is a heavy loss to Gainesville and Hall county.

Hon. Thomas M. Bell, democratic candidate for congress, commenced an active campaign this week. The people of the ninth district have great confidence in Mr. Bell and are going to send him to congress by an overwhelming majority.

The grand jury of Gwinnett county recently returned eleven true bills for vagrancy in one day.

Mr. J. M. Ashley, the republican candidate for congress, sent up his announcement this week to Postmaster Tate. It is printed on a cheap piece of quilt lining and reads as follows: "For Congress, James M. Ashley—It's a plain matter of business." Some suggest that "to me" should have been added. It was stretched on a cord on Monday by Mr. Tate and Mr. B. F. Anderson to a telephone and electric light pole near the public well with the blank side next to Clarkesville street. In November more than three-fourths of the voters of Lumpkin county will cause this sign to be removed by their actions at the polls.

In Franklin county last Sunday a negro shot a white boy and people left the church to help catch and lynch him. They ran the sheriff down, took the negro away from him and in a short while he was dangling at the end of a rope.

Some of the students studying "bugology" have had nets made a purpose to catch a variety of bugs. They catch one kind very easily without any trouble or net. It is the bed bug.

Our public school system is good enough the way it is without any change in its management. Don't you think so? Then vote against the local amendment.

It is predicted by mill men that flour will advance to $12 per barrel at an early day, on account of the short wheat crops.

Up to date Gov. Terrell has paid out over $2,000 for the protection of prisoners wanted by mobs and expenses thereto.

The Macon Telegraph thinks it probable that we will have to call on Russia for a portion of our wheat this year.

Some of B. R. Meaders & Sons Prices.

A very unusual proposition but it is business that we want. If you have decided to buy something from any one of the many catalogue houses, such as Sears Robuck and like places, come to us and we will order it for you, guarantee its delivery and do it at the catalogue price. Simply to accommodate the people who cannot get what they want and at the price they want it in our market.

Grocery prices: Liptons tea, best made, 20c package, good mixed tea 15c ¼ lb. package, cheese full cream 15c, Block's soda crackers 8½c, common soda crackers 7c, can tomatoes 8c, full weight oysters 10c, cooked corned beef 14c, salmon 10c, a splendid parched coffee 15c. If you drink coffee why not get the best? We have it at 25c. Ivory soap, Polo soap, a nice line of toilet soap, tooth powders, hair brushes, clothes brushes, horse brushes, baby brushes, horse shoes and hand saws, silk handerchiefs, white and colored, ink all colors, a full line of stationery and gents' ties, socks, etc., etc. In fact any thing you want we are almost sure to have it, or if not as stated at the first of this article we will get it for you without profit to us, because we did not have it.

B. R. MEADERS & SONS.

DISEASE Caused by Constipation 80%
Through other Causes 20%
100%

DR. THACHER'S
Liver and Blood Syrup

CURES BY REMOVING THE CAUSE

A THREE-FOLD REMEDY for all ills due to functional troubles. Acts on the Liver and Kidneys and

Purifies the Blood.

Thousands have used this reliable remedy with perfect confidence and success for 52 years, because they know just what it contains.

The *formula* consists of Buchu, Hydrangea, Mandrake, Yellow Dock, Dandelion, Sarsaparilla, Gentian, Senna and Iodide of Potassium.

Any doctor or druggist will tell you that this is a scientific and reliable combination of great merit for all diseases having their origin in the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. After years of experience and patient experiment, Dr. Thacher so perfected the process of manufacture, that it never fails to bring the expected relief when taken according to directions.

Thousands of sick ones to whom life has been a burden have written grateful letters of thanks.

SPEED, MISSISSIPPI, Oct. 17, 1902.

"I have suffered greatly with indigestion, constipation, also a severe liver trouble, with loss of appetite. Could not rest well at night; in fact, had no energy to work or even walk around. I felt like I was packing a heavy load and, was easily exhausted, until I took Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, which helped me almost from the first dose. When I had taken one and one-half bottles I felt like a different man, and I knew that it was due entirely to your medicine. I used in all three bottles, and consider myself perfectly cured. At this time my appetite is good, I sleep well, and feel strong and refreshed on arising in the morning."

T. L. SPEED.

If you need a medicine write to-day for a Free sample bottle and "Dr. Thacher's Health Book." Give symptoms for advice. We simply ask you to try it at our expense. We know what it will do. At all druggists. 50 cents and $1.00.

Thacher Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Established 1875.

H. D. GURLEY,

THE OLD RELIABLE.

—DEALER IN—

General Merchandise,

Dahlonega, Ga.

(Watch local column for special bargains.)

Mrs. Seay's Death.

The wrong name was given us last week of a death near the Gorge power plant. It was Mrs. Rebecca Seay that died instead of Mrs. Wilbanks. ED.

Weep not that her toils are over,
Weep not that her race is run,
God grant we may rest as calmly,
When our work, like hers, is done.
'Til then we yield with gladness,
Our mother to Him to keep,
And rejoice in the sweet assurance,
He giveth "His loved one sleep."
—BELLE SATTERFIED.

Mr. Mahoney who chewed off Dr. Walkers ear in Atlanta the other night has been fined $250. The defendant will hereafter use chewing gum.

Sick Headache

When your head aches, there is a storm in the nervous system, centering in the brain.

This irritation produces pain in the head, and the turbulent nerve current sent to the stomach causes nausea, vomiting.

This is sick headache, and is dangerous, as frequent and prolonged attacks weaken the brain, resulting in loss of memory, inflammation, epilepsy, fits, dizziness, etc.

Allay this stormy, irritated, aching condition by taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

They stop the pain by soothing, strengthening and relieving the tension upon the nerves —not by paralyzing them, as do most headache remedies.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do not contain opium, morphine, chloral, cocaine or similar drugs.

"Sick headache is hereditary in my family. My father suffered a great deal, and for many years I have had spells that were so severe that I was unable to attend to my business affairs for a day or so at a time. During a very severe attack of headache, I took Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and they relieved me almost immediately. Since then I take them when I feel the spell coming on and it stops it at once."
JOHN J. McERLAIN,
Pres. S. B. Eng. Co., South Bend, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Georgia, Lumpkin County.
To all whom it may concern:

B. F. Anderson, administrator of Hiram C. Ducket, deceased, has in due form applied to the undersigned for leave to sell the lands belonging to the estate of said deceased, and I will pass upon the same at my office on the 1st Monday in October next.

Given under my hand and official signature this the 5th day of September, 1804.
JOHN HUFF,
Ordinary.

FOR SALE.

100 acres of land adjoining city; 50 acres fine fruit land. About 250,000 feet timber, pine, oak and poplar. Only timber available near city.

One vacant lot, three-fourth acre, two blocks from court house.

One lot, five-eights acre, near city limits.

Apply to
FLOYD JACKSON
or R. W. WALKER.

Dahlonega, Ga.

NOTICE.

All who are indebted to T. J. Smith, H. B. Smith, or T. J. Smith & Bro., are requested to make settlement at once and save cost. The time has come when we must collect. Fair warning to all.

Dahlonega Hotel,

M. G. HEAD, Prop'r,
Dahlonega, Ga.

First-Class Family and Transient Hotel.

RATES:

Per Day, $1.50; Week, $6; Month, $20.

THE

Dahlonega Gold Mining and Milling Co.,

"The Briar Patch,"

Auraria, Ga,

100 BIG MINES IN ONE.

100 YEARS

Of the most persistent mining cannot exhaust the immense Ore Bodies in Sight.

Visit the Placer where Two Giants are already washing out the

PRECIOUS METAL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the following names, being the nominees of the democratic party:

For Clerk Superior Court,
D. L. Cook.
For Tax Receiver,
J. M. Calhoun,
For Tax Collector,
E. J. Walden,
For Ordinary,
G. G. Evans,
For Sheriff,
J. M. Davis.
For Treasurer,
J. A. Hollifield,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

Will be sold, on the first Tuesday in October (1904) next, at public outcry at the court-house in said County, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to-wit:

Lots of land numbers 771, 772, 773 and 793, all lying and being in the 5th district and 1st section of said county. Levied on as the property of Martin Wehunt, Jr., by virtue of and to satisfy two fi. fas. issued from the Justice court of the 840th district, G. M. of said county, in favor of Eli Wehunt vs. the said Martin Wehunt, Jr., said property being in possession of said Martin Wehunt, Jr.

This September 7, 1904.
J. M. DAVIS, Sheriff.

Georgia, Lumpkin County
To all whom it may concern:

B. F. Anderson, adminiatrator of D. R. Fraley, deceased, has in due form applied to the undersigned for leave to sell the lands belonging to the estate of said deceased, and I will pass upon the same at my office on the 1st Monday in October next.

Given under my hand and official signature this the 5th day of September, 1904.
JOHN HUFF.
Ordinary.

MILLINERY GOODS

OF THE

Latest Fashions

AT

Mrs. Stricklands,

Next Door Below Prices,
Dahlonega, Ga.

Local News.

The college boys have re-organized their societies and will soon be in trim to meet the public in debate.

SHINGLES. — When you need shingles of any kind write Hutcheson Bros., Fieda, Ga. They will save you money. tf

The democratic officials here have received a copy of the tickets that will be used on the 5th of October. It is over two feet long.

W. P. Price, Jr., has just received his fall and winter stock of those excellent Walk Over Shoes. Also a splendid line of children shoes of various kinds.

Some time ago an illicit distillery was found near Jim Hutsons in Union county. Yesterday Com. Baker bound him over on the charge of owning or running it.

Mr. Polk Rider, who left Lumpkin and moved to Hall county a few years ago, returned last week for the purpose of making the county of his boyhood days his future home.

Mr. Floyd Ducket, who is now furnishing the town light for the Consolidated Co., anticipates moving his family to Dahlonega so as to be able to take advantages of our educational facilities.

Those having decayed teeth and wish them fixed, will bear in mind that Dr. Crofford, a first-class dentist of Hiwassee, Ga., will be in Dahlonega by the 15th of October, for the purpose of doing all kinds of dental work. 4t

Mr. W. C. Thomas of Dahlonega, who had a warrant swore out against him by Mr. Wm. Summers some weeks ago, something about the purchasing of some goods, waived trial last week and made bond for his appearance at the next term of Lumpkin Superior court.

The farmers of this section can get good prices for all their produce in Dahlonega except cabbage. Sweet potatoes from 70 to 75 cents per bushel, corn and meal 80 cents per bushel, eggs 15 cents per dozen, chickens and butter good price, owing to the size of the fowl and the quality of butter.

Col. Delany, a leading attorney of New York, after spending several days in Dahlonega, departed for his home last Saturday, in company with his sister. Mr. Delany has been here looking after the Dry Hollow property, owned by the Quinby estate, said to be very valuable mineral property.

After attending some kind of an educational gathering at St. Louis for several days, Dr. Glenn has returned to Dahlonega and is at his post of duty at the college. The Doctor always has an eye to educational matters and the object of his visit to that city was to see if he couldn't do or say something that would benefit the institution he represented.

For the first time in about six years we had the pleasure of gripping the hand of our friend, Mr. Robert Hutcheson, who once lived in Lumpkin county, but now resides in the great state of Texas. Mr. Hutcheson spent most of the day here, meeting and talking with his old acquaintances. Bob is like all the rest of the Hutchesons, nice and clever, and we are always glad to see him in our midst.

The Messrs. Ropers, two brothers, one from Marietta and the other from Atlanta, were up last week looking after some land in Lumpkin county, which was owned by their father, now deceased. They spent several days here. Mr. W. H. McAfee has been acting as agent for this property for some years and by a mistake returned the wrong number for taxes and one of their lots was sold in 1900 for taxes to Col. Price, who sold it to some one else. They will likely make an effort to recover the property. They own sixteen other lots in this county.

Mr. W. J. Hightower has moved his saw mill where there is plenty of timber, up in Jones' Creek district.

Let every body be careful about fire, for if it was to break out now there is but little water to fight it with.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meaders, who spend a good deal of their time in Gainesville, are in Dahlonega now.

Just received several thousand envelopes and letter heads at this office and are ready to serve any one wishing any printing done upon short notice.

Marshal Grizzle being unable to get hands enough to pull fodder last week went at it himself. You can imagine how a three hundred pounder sweats these warm days in the fodder field.

The County School Commissioner of Gilmer, was over this week to enter his niece in college. Mr. Tankesley use to attend this college himself and knows the benefits that can be obtained from it.

During the protracted meeting at the Methodist church here last week the door of the church was opened and one member slipped out and none went in. Notwithstanding this the meeting no doubt did good.

Joe Davis and Lester Cavender came in from Alabama this week being about all the boys down there from Dahlonega. Joe Walker also returned from Ducktown. They may search around as much as they please and they will not find any place like home.

Although it costs us now the same that it does the public to telephone to Gainesville, we will foot the bill and keep the correct time for the public in our corner show window. Also for your convenience we have postage stamps.

B. R. MEADERS & SONS.

Upon finding smoke in the house of Mr. Englands last Sunday, an investigation began and soon fire was discovered on the bed, in the upper part of the building. It had burned through three quilts and a bed. Cause: the stump of a cigarette dropped by some of the boarders.

They selected a new pastor at Yahoola last Sunday, being Rev. Millard Dowdy. The Rev. Gilreath preached his last sermon there on Sunday. He was more calm and quiet, and didn't compare the members of the church to Al, Ingram, dog skins and grinning 'possums this time.

The oldest inhabitants of this country never saw as much dry weather in this section before. Many springs, branches and wells have dried up, and the water is getting so low in the creeks and rivers that there is but little power to do anything with and it is growing worse and becoming very alarming.

All who enjoy good singing should be on hand here next Sunday, beginning at the Baptist church at 10 and continue till preaching, and then in the afternoon at the Methodist church beginning at 2. Mr. John Anderson, of Dahlonega, and Prof. E. E. Bracket, of Cleveland, will conduct the singing, assisted by the Bethlehem and Oak Grove classes.

On last Friday our friend, Mr. G. C. Wallace, formerly of Dahlonega, but now of McCay, Tenn., was heard of over on the Georgia side coming towards Union county. Two fellows, owing him about forty dollars, had left out after pay day without carrying out their promises. We did not learn their names, but understand that they live in Union county.

Mr. J. F. Moore is like the fellow who got choked on ginger cake while serving on the jury, wants water. His well having gone dry Mr. Moore lay all other business aside this week, secured three hands and put them to work for the purpose of getting a supply, and after several days he succeeded. So if he gets choked now he has a remedy.

Don't forget to pay your sanitary tax.

Rev. Mr. Ellis, of Cornelia, has been here this week.

Mr. W. P. Price, Jr., is having his residence nicely painted.

College stationery for students will be found at the Drug Store.

William Elrod, of this county, will be tried here today for lunacy.

Farmers get 11 cents a pound for their chickens in Dahlonega now.

Don't forget that the city tax book for this year closes on the 1st day of October,

Mr. F. W, Bainbridge will depart for home on Sunday or Monday to be absent a week or ten days.

We learn that Mr. Joseph Edwards, of Lumpkin county, has grown a stalk of corn measuring 18 feet long.

The gallery of the Dahlonega Portrait Co. is now open, and if you want as good a photograph as can be made in the state, this is the place to go.

Last Saturday, down at the Wimpy mill, they had to stop three times while grinding one bushel of rye. This gives some idea of how low the water is in Yahoola creek.

New students have not ceased coming in yet. They are arriving from both far and near and this year promises to be one of the most prosperous for the institution that it has had for many.

When young Frank Jones writes a letter to a girl he loves, he sticks the stamp on the envelop up-side-down. This shows the one it is addressed to that the writer is head-over-heals in love with her.

We were informed latter part of last week that THE NUGGETS for Garland post-office of the 9th inst. had not reached the subscribers over there at that time. What's the trouble? They left here all right.

The first new fodder for the Dahlonega market was brought in last week, and was sold for $1.-25 per hundred, but it will not remain at this price long on account of so much of it being gathered this fall.

Owing to some changes that are going to take place in our business, we are forced to collect all notes and accounts. All are requested to come in and settle at once—we must collect. An immediate settlement will save trouble and cost.

CAVENDER CREEK MDSE. CO.

The way it looks now Mr. Tom Sain, the only legal brandy distiller in the county, will have to pay the state a tax of $50. Comptroller General Wright says all dealers are subject to this tax. Mr. Sain only sells his brandy in packages of ten gallons, yet he is dealing it.

John Castleberry, colored, was up before Mayor Baker last Monday night charged with running his wife off from home. This was not the first time that John had been guilty of this and for this reason he was fined two dollars and cost and bound over to the Superior court.

On Monday last Jack Townsend and John Tolbert were required by the mayor to each pay a fine of one dollar and cost for having had on too much high bead and out of of order the previous day. It is much better for people not being able to drink liquor without getting into trouble to let it alone. Really it is best not to drink it at all. From what we learn this liquor was about the meanest stuff ever brought to our town. It was either made from chemicals or had potash in it. One fellow told us that he took a small drink and felt the effects of it the next day. All the skin peeled from the inside of his throat like that of a tomato after it is dipped into hot water, but some of this might have been owing to the fact that the fellow belonged to the church and his skin was more tender than some others.

The mile posts and sign boards, being prepared for the roads of Lumpkin county, will cost $75 or more.

After spending two weeks courting at Clarkesville Solicitor General Charters returned home Saturday evening.

There is a young female of this county who always carries a gun and shot pouch when out from home, except when on a visit to town. She's afraid of mad dogs.

Messrs. H. B. Barling and T. M. Kiser, of the Josephene Mine, were in Dahlonega a while last Sunday. We merely got to say howdy to them and did not learn the future program for that mine.

Messrs. John H. Moore, G. H. McGuire, J. M. Ricketts and F. L. Reese went out seining last Friday afternoon and caught 52½ pounds of fish. Dr. Head and Attorney Bryson were also along.

The registration book closed on the 15th inst., and the registrars will meet in a few days and make out a list of all legal voters and send them out to the proper officials of each district in due time for the election, which comes off on the 5th.

Mr. Wm. B. Hamilton, of Texas, after remaining in Dahlonega for several days, left last Saturday for St. Louis with the intention of returning to Dahlonega soon. Mr. Hamilton is a fine old gentleman and we are glad to know that he is coming back.

In last week's paper the letter C appeared instead of F, which made us say that Mr. W. C. Ducket was running the lightning department of the Consolidated Co. instead of Mr. W. F. Ducket. Mr. W. C. Ducket is furnishing the people of Nelson, Ga., dressed lumber. Considerable difference in the business.

Mrs. Henry Edmonson, of this place, is making an effort to get her son pardoned out of the U. S. penitentiary, who was sent up a few months ago for breaking into the Dahlonega post-office. To relieve the troubled parent a number af our leading citizens have signed the petition, and besides this he is only a boy and maybe he will do better should he be released.

Recently Rev. W. T. Dowdy was re elected pastor of Bethlehem and Macedonia churches in this county, who has accepted and will hold monthly meetings as usual, being as often as services are held at any country church. He is already pastor of Oak Grove church and has been for 12 years, and has not had a church trial in a long time. He preaches and talks kind to all, which causes everybody to love and respect him and church matters to move along smooth and nice. His time expires at Oak Grove next Sunday.

The largest crowd that ever gathered in Chestatee district met last Sunday to witness the baptising of 21 persons who had recently joined Mt. Pisgah church, locacated a short distant to the left of Mrs. Jack Ash's. People were present from both Union and White counties. We are glad to notice this religious move of the citizens of that section, for where there is a large church membership and good schools you will find a prosperous people. Twenty years ago there was not a buggy in Chestatee district. Today nearly every young man in it worth any thing owns a buggy and horse or a mule. Mr. W. H. C. Tate, Dahlonega's present postmaster, who use to live in that section, bought the first buggy that was ever owned by any one in the district. Everything was quiet and orderly at this gathering. Nothing occurred to disturb any one. Well, we believe too that a young man and young lady were caught in the act of kissing each other, causing a few smiles from those in the prime of life and made some of the older ones wish that they could call back their young days. Little innocent amusement like this generally occurs at most big gatherings and therefore causes no disturbance or alarm whatever.

Fruit acid for sale by M. J. Williams.

Mr. B. R. Meaders has gone to Swainsboro.

Maj. Tillson and his wife visited Gainesville this week.

We have just turned off another job for a gentleman and sent it to Texas.

Mr. W. F. Worley and Wm. Summers were in Dahlonega for a short while last week.

Mrs. J. S. Collins, of Savannah, came to Dahlonega this week and entered her son in college,

Miss Isabelle Charters, of Dahlonega, is now attending Lucy Cobb Institute at Athens, Ga.

Our friend and patron of Dawson county, Mr. J. H. McKee, was up to Dahlonega last Tuesday.

Collector Richardson and Marshal Grizzie destroyed another big distillery up in Chestatee Wednesday but caught no one.

Deputy Collector Downs and Mr. Wm. Boling, of Union county, were here yesterday attending U. S. Com. Baker's court.

Mrs. Cothran, of Atlanta, the oldest sister of Mr. M. J. Williams, is up on a few weeks visit to friends and relatives in this county.

Miss Amanda Cain and her mother have returned from Adairsville, Ga., where they have been since about the first of June.

One night last week Mr. Luther Walker was married to Miss Sina Caldwell, a daughter of Mr. Thias Caldwell, of Yahoola district.

On Monday last Mr. R. M. Dowdy and a daughter of Mrs. Wm. Anderson, of Frogtown district, were married by Rev. Amzi Stargel.

You will find at C. W. Satterfields a new line of shoes, big lot of groceries, gun shells, bran, and fresh full cream cheese at 15 cents a pound.

Mr. W. H. McAfee received a message from Cleveland, Ga. this week stating that his sister, Mrs. Anderson Cantrell, was not expected to live.

Presiding Elder Pierce preached at this place last Sunday. We didn't hear him, but we understand from those who did, that it was the same sermon delivered up at Loudsville camp ground a few Sundays ago. If so, it was a good one.

You will find at T. J. Smith & Bro's feed stuff of all kinds, cotton seed meal, hulls, shorts and brand. In fact everything usually found in an up-to-date store. Call on them and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. We also have a few more fruit cans.

On Saturday night a certain fellow, after going away off into the country after a couple of jugs of liquor, hid them under a bridge across Cooper's Gap road, a few hundred yards from town, and in about half an hour returned and one of the jugs was gone, and now he will not have as mush bitters as he expected.

Deputy Collector Richardson, of Gainesville, put in his appearance here on Tuesday night. He differs with ye editor politically but that cuts no figure with either one of us. He is a big hearted, clever fellow and we love to see him come, though if we were in the blockading business we would certainly want him to go the other way for he always discharges his duty let it be against friend or foe.

Blockaders will soon find out that they can't violate the Internal revenue laws and run off into any part of the United States without being arrested and brought to justice, for the warrants will follow them. Some of these recent arrests are as follows: Frank Burk, of White county, arrested in Ducktown, Tenn. Joe Woody, of Lumpkin, arrested in Alabama. Will Crane, of Lumpkin, arrested at Adairsville, Ga. Jap Rider, of Lumpkin, arrested at Calhoun, Ga.

Mining Notes.

Mr. Henry Sparks finds his boiler too small to control the water at the Ogle.

Only ten stamps can be run at the Lockhart. There is plenty of ore but little water.

The Ingersoll & Crisson dredge boat in the Chestatee river is idle on account of the low water.

Messrs. McCalvin, Burnet and Tregent are down at the Barlow busily engaged with their giant making money.

The Brackets and Jackson, who are taking out ore at the Barlow believe it to be worth about $3 a wheelbarrow full or $36 a ton.

At the McAfee-Lind mine they are unable only to run the mill during the day and half the night. Then the pump is operated the rest of the time.

Mr. E. E. Crisson has been compelled to suspend his mining operations until he can get more water. He says he has a good mine and hopes the time will not be long until he can start his mill again and run it on full time.

Mr. Hobert, of Chattanooga, was in Dahlonega this week. Mr. Hobert worked a mica mine last summer on the line of Lumpkin and Union counties and has returned for the purpose of resuming business which will commence when the farmers get through with their fodder, which will only be a few days now.

The present air compressor at the Hand is very large and requires a good deal of power to run it. For this reason the small one recently purchased by Mr. Breymann will be installed at this plant which will run three drills, one each at the Hand, Singleton and Lockhart mines until more power is secured.

Hands are engaged now in cleaning out the canal which conveys water to the Singleton mine. Lumber has been ordered for the new fluming necessary and in a short while they will have a stronger head of water for the use of this mine. Plenty of high grade ore has already been found at the Singleton. The veins are large and all that is necessary is power and Mr. Breymann intends to have that.

This is "clean up" week for Mr. Whorton Anderson, of the Calhoun mine, and as usual, the result is good. Mr. Anderson has been steadily operating the Calhoun for five years and at no time has it failed to pay. The gentleman informed us last Sunday that he still has at least fifteen years work a head, which is certainly very encouraging, for there is no better gold mine in this country than the Calhoun.

At the Crown Mountain they run the mill one shift—at night, and the pump during the day. A large cave fell in one of the cuts causing much dead work to have to be done for some time. They got through this cave one day last week and now the gold is settling on the plates in good paying quantities, and in the cut the yellow metal can be seen all along the sluice way. This is in the Preacher cut. The Crown Mountain cut is showing up nicely and the other cut is doing very well.

Messrs. Breymann, Bainbridge and Ingersoll have just visited Grindle shoals for the purpose of making an estimate of what it will cost to develop this water power for the use of the Singleton or Standard Gold Mining Company's property. The shoals are more than forty feet high and it will only be necessary to build a four foot dam to generate all the electrical power the company needs for mining purposes. The falls or shoals not being perpindicular will render it necessary for the use of about a thousand feet of piping. This dam will not interfere with any one below for after the electricity is generated all the water will flow back into its natural channel and injure no one. The company badly needs this power and the time will not be long until its development is commenced.

Story on Ex-Governor Candler.

Ex-Governor Candler, of Georgia, is not a handsome man by several degrees, but Mrs. Candler objects to his being taken for a scarecrow.

Congressman Adamson relates a story about a Hall county farmer who was a great admirer of the Governor, but had never seen him.

One day the farmer visited Gainesville, the Governor's home, his residence being out on the hoopskirts of that beautiful mountain city. The countryman drove up to the house and asked Mrs. Candler if the Governor was at home.

The answer was that the "Colonnel" was out in the field looking after some work.

"Is he down in that patch by the side of the road where I saw a scarecrow?" asked the visitor.

"We have no scarecrows around here and I do not think you could have seen a scarecrow," was the reply.

"Yes I did. Here, you can see if just over the ridge there," pointing to an object in the field.

"That's not a scarecrow, sir.

That's my husband, Col. Allen D. Candler." "By gosh! 'Scuse me, my good woman, but dinged ef I didn't think that object was a scarecrow. And that's Gov. Candler? Well I'll be switched.

Don't tell him what I said, please. Guess I'll be moseying along 'fore he gits here."—Rome Herald.

Although her eyes may be all right, the girl with freckles is still obliged to wear specks.

A tramp has no excuse to loaf in the South. Dixie Land wants all the hands it can get to pick cotton.

SOMETHING MORE ABOUT GOOD ROADS.

One of the gerat needs of every farmer is a good country road on which to haul his produce to market. Where he possess this convenience, he can dispense with some of the many horses or mules now absolutely necessary for the hauling of his wagons, which are subject to great wear and tear when drawn over the muddy highways, so common throughout Georgia.

How to construct a good road is the first problem to be solved and how to keep it in repair is a question of equal importance. Good roads cannot b constructed and maintained by merely grading and draining the surface of the ground. It is necessary to surface these roads with some durable material that will rnder them proof against the mud and slush that often prevail at the very seasons when the roads are most needed for the transportation of the produce of fields and market gardens.

Not only the farmer, but the merchant also suffers from bad country roads or is benefited by good, well graded and thoroughly macadamized highways.

Often even in rainy seasons there are days when the people from the rural districts would flock into the cities and crowd the stores, were it not for the mud that makes travel inconvenient, if not impossible.

There is in Georgia abundance of good material for giving to a well graded road a good, solid surface, so strong that even long continued and heavy rains will not convert it into mud.

When such a road has once been built, then it is necessary to keep it in repair and maintain its solidity. When a railroad company has constructed a road after the most scientific method, of the best of rails and ballasted it in the most perfect manner, it keeps a permanent force of road hands, with inspectors for every section, and endeavors to keep every foot of track in thorough order. The same diligence is needful to the keeping of the best constructed country road in good condition.

To do everything that is necessary both for the construction and proper keeping of such a road, requires a considerable outlay of money, but the ultimate profit to the farmer and the merchant, the country and the city, will far exceed all that may have been expended.

Many of the counties of Georgia are already blessed with well built and well maintained country roads, and their number is steadily increasing.

Let the good work go on until every county in Georgia can boast of as good roads as those which are the pride and comfort of both town and country in th vicinity of our great cities and some of our large and rapidly growing towns.—Georgia Department of Agriculture.

Favors of the Editors.

Every man, in every town, during the course of his lifetime, has to ask a favor of an editor—not an exception to this rule. A man may escape a doctor, keep clear of the courts, but once in a lifetime at least every man has to go to the newspaper to have a certain piece put in—a death notice, a marriage notice, etc., to have a certain piece kept out, or to have his name printed in, or omitted from some item. It is therefore to your interest to treat the editor fairly. He desires to be fair; he would rather do the right thing than wrong, but if you give him a kick the dent of it may be round in the top or your own hat some day and you will not know how it got there. Don't think you are immune; don't think providence has especially favored you. Your time will come, and when it does come it will be a fine investment if you have a friend in the editor's office.—Ex.

The Texas boll weevil commission recommends that farmers in sections of that state effected with boll weevil be required to pull up every stalk about the middle of October. This drastic measure is accounted for by the fact that the insect is spreading to parts considered immune. It is said the crop lost a million bales probably there in the last month—a fourth of the crop.—Cobb County Courier.

THE YEAR FOR DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

For All the News of the Campaign Read the Journal.

The Atlanta Journal will not only strive to be right, but it will be bright and large, national in its news and views. Everyone who is interested in this vital Presidential contest will need it every day.

The Journal's facilities for getting the news "while it is news" are better than any other paper published in the South.

The rates are very low, being only $7.00 per year for the Daily and Sunday by mail, $3.50 for six months. Daily only $5.00 per year, $2.50 six months, or delivered by our carriers in the different towns and cities at 12c per week.

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The Daily and Sunday Journal for the next six months, $3.00.

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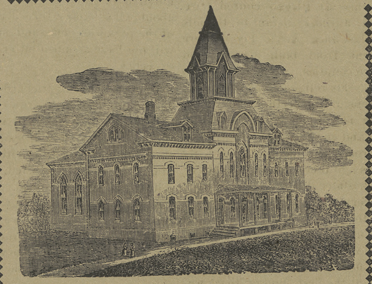

N. G. A. COLLEGE.

FALL SESSION BEGINS

1ST WEDNESDAY IN

SEPTEMBER.

FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS

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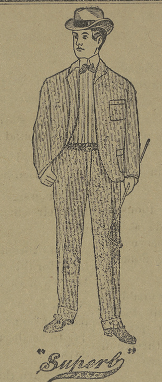
DAHLONEGA, GA.



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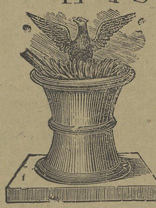

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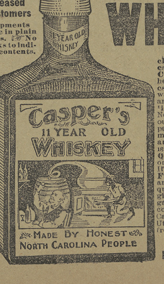

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WHISKEY FREE

We know the meaning of words and will do as we say. We claim to be the lowest-priced Whiskey House and the Largest Mail Order Whiskey Concern in the South. All the North Carolina Whiskey we sell is good—there's no bad. People here wouldn't adulterate if they knew how—they are too honest! Most whiskey sellers are noted for mixing, blending and watering. We sell more genuine old whiskey and less water than any known competitor. "Casper's 11 Year Old" Whiskey is a liquid joy! It's made by honest "Tarheels" in the mountains of North Carolina in old-style copper stills, just as it was made by our grandfathers. First-rate whiskey is sold at $5.00 to $6.00 per gallon, but it's not any better than "Casper's 11 Year Old." It must please or we will buy it back. We have a capital of $100.000.00, and the Piedmont Savings Bank of this city will tell you our word is good. To introduce this old, honest whiskey, we offer four Full Quarts of "Casper's 11 Year Old"—two sample bottles, one 15, one 18 year old—a corkscrew and a drinking glass—all for $2.95. If $5.90 is sent we will double the above and put in free One Full Quart Extra. We have some of this whiskey only 7 years old, and will send five-gallon keg for $10 or will furnish twenty full quart bottles on receipt of $11 and give free corkscrews, drinking glasses and samples, making this whiskey cost less than $2.20 per gallon delivered. We ship in plain boxes with no marks to indicate contents, and Prepay all Express. Orders from Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming or Washington must call for $20.00 worth by freight prepaid.

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CITY DIRECTORY

SUPERIOR COURT.

3rd Mondays in April and October. J. J. Kimsey, Judge, Cleveland, Ga. W. A. Charters, Solicitor General, Dahlonega, Ga.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

John Huff, Ordinary.
John H. Moore, Clerk.
James M. Davis Sheriff.
E. J. Walden, Tax Collector.
James L. Healan. Tax Receiver.
V. R. Hix, County Surveyor.
Joseph B. Brown, Treasurer.
D. C. Stow, Coroner.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

R. H. Baker, Mayor.

Aldermen: E. W Strickland, J. E. McGee, W. B. Townsend, E. B. Vickery, T. J. Smith. W. P. Price, Jr.

Wm. J. Worley, Clerk.
Geo. W. Walker, Marshal.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Baptist Church -- Rev. W. C. Taylor, Paster. Services Sunday at 11 and at night. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

Sunday School at 9 o'clock.

Methodist—Services every Sunday at 11 and at night. Rev. J. D. Turner, Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Sunday School at 9 o'clock.

Presbyterian—Services only on 1st and 3rd Sundays.

D. J Blackwell, pastor.

Sunday School 9 a. m.

Dr. H. C. WHELCHEL,

Physician & Surgeon,

Dahlonega, Ga.

R. H. BAKER,

Attorney at Law,

Dahlonega, Ga.

All legal business promptly attended to

G. H. McGuires Jeweler's Store

IS THE PLACE

To get your jewelery work done upon short nctice, in good style and at a reasonable price. And if you need a good pair of specks he has them. Also keeps on hand a good line of clocks, watches, etc. Give him a call.

The Jumbo Gold Mining Co.

MAIN OFFICE:

Dahlonega, Ga.

OFFICERS:

J. F. Moore, President.
Judge Wilber F. Stone, Vice-Pres.
T. F. Jackson, Sec. and Treas.
J. B. Clements, Ass't Gen. Man.
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CAPITAL STOCK $2,000,000,

Divided into Shares of $1.00 EACH.

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A limited number of Shares being offered at the low price of are twenty-five cents per share.

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Blanks For Sale

At the NUGGET office you will find the following blanks:

Warranty Deeds,
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and Attachments.

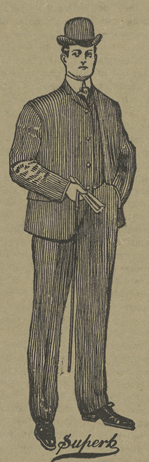
The Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium. Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information. One Dollar Per Annum

VOL. XV—NO. 17. DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1904. W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Proprietor

CLOTHING.

Fall Stock. Fall Stock.



Largest, Best & Cheapest Stock
Ever Brought Here.
Abundance of Dry Goods and Groceries.
T. J. SMITH & BRO.

DAHLONEGA
Livery Stable,
Moore Bro., Propr's.
At New Stable on College St.
RUN DAILY HACK LINE
to and from Gainesville.
FARE, $1.50.
Leave Dahlonega 8, a. m., and arrives 4:30 p. m.

Mining Terms Simply Explained.

A lode is a streak, as sure as you're born,
A dip is a pitch of the same,
A big bunch of rock, that spoils the pay shoot,
Is called a horse in the vein.
A hanging wall's the top, you know,
Or roof, of leads in place.
The foot-wall's just the floor of them,
Or the bottom, bed, or base.
An incline shaft is one that's sunk
Down on the lead's own pitch.
A straight one just don't seem to care,
'Bout strikin' ore that's rich.

A crosscut runs to tap the vein
From a point that's picked as best.
A tunnel's about the same old thing,
So we'll let that subject rest.
A drift is a tunnel that follows a lead,
Not down, but in on a level.
A stope's a hole where ore was mined:
Now don't that beat the devil?
A winze is a sort of a shaft, you see,
That starts from a level below,
And when they picked that name for it,
Is more, my friend, than I know.

A raise is made to connect two levels,
Or to strike the shoot overhead;
And the face of a drift is the end of the thing,
And so we'll say, enough said.
—Mines & Minerals.

Beauty An Impediment.

"'The fatal gift to beauty' is an expression that used to be a great favorite with the writers of cheap fiction," said a professor in one of the business colleges. "As a matter of fact, it contains more truth than fiction. Every year we turn out a lot of young girls who are equipped to take positions as stenographers, typewriters and bookkeepers, and I have frequently noted that the pretty ones, those who possess the aforesaid 'fatal gift of beauty,' have a hard struggle to get positions. Take two girls, one pretty and attractive, and the other plain and homely, and in applying for a position, although they may be possessed of equal ability, the homely girl stands better chance of getting the job. Lots of professional and business men are afraid of pretty girls, and lots of them have jealous wives. For his own peace of mind the man with a jealous wife will choose the ugliest girl he can find, so long as she can do his work. That's why I say that 'the fatal gift of beauty' has some foundation in fact."—Philadelphia Record.

So Easy to Run a Paper.

People think it is easy to "run" a newspaper. One week's experience would change the opinion of most people on this subject. Did you ever count the works in a column of ordinary newspaper print?

Well, there are over two thousand words in a column. Suppose you sit down and write a thousand words upon some subject, and then another until you have written eight or ten thousand. Try it and see if it is right easy. Keep that gait up for a month, a year and see if it is easy. Then chase a single local item all over town, and after you have gotten the facts all right, condense them into a few lines—an hour's work that can be read in a few seconds. Do this for a dozen items that seem insignificant after they are printed but which you know is important; then have the items criticised and inaccuracies pointed to you when it is too late to correct them. Oh, yes it is easy to run a newspaper. — Valdosta Times.

Once there was a man so brave that he used to discharge the cook for his wife.

Mr. Ingram's Reply to Jonathan Gilreath.

Ed. Nugget:

Mr. Ingram thinks the next time that Rev. Jonathan Gilreath pretends to preach at Yahoola church he had better get his text somewhere in the Bible or New Testament and not take his text on him and the good members of the church. I don't think Gilreath has ever read any in the New Testament or he could have found out how the Lord's supper was instituted. The youngsters had a candy eating at the new school house at Mt. Lebanon the other night and Jonathan Gilreath called it the Lord's supper.

I don't wonder at him preaching so many things that are not so, and using so much harsh and abrupt language about the good brethren and sisters.

I am sure I would have had much more christian love for the preacher if he had not told such a bare-faced lie on me, by saying I would get cross with my family and lead my horse into the house and hitch it—that is what The Nugget says the preacher said.

I guess I know why the preacher jumped off of me so quick on to the members, bad women, distilleries, drunkards, and liquor dealers, is because he was out of liquor himself and didn't see any prospect of getting any more. I have been furnishing him liquor for the last ten years to run his protracted meetings and about three years ago I quit making whiskey and have not been furnishing him any since I reformed, and because he can't have success at his meetings like he once did, has turned out to telling lies on the good people and seems to think that, that is his mission and calling, instead of being called to the work of the ministry. I will agree with the preacher on that, for I don't think God's ministers, whom He hath called and sent out to preach His gospel, will ever turn aside from it and do nothing but tell fables and bemean the people. That class of preachers deceiveth themself.

The Apostle James says, "If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain." It is time for him to throw off the old mantle and not shake his bushy tail in among his sheep any more. The sheep has found him out by the dressing he wears and he has them scattered and they are afraid of him, for he is still after them. Christ says, "My sheep hear my voice and they follow me, but a stranger they will not follow."

Look out for the wolf dressed in sheeps clothing and don't let him catch any of the sheep.

Allen Ingram.

The rose that smells the sweetest is the first of all to fade. The boy who runs the fleetest is the one to soonest jade. The brightest of the evenings has the gloomiest of dawns. The men who buy the biggest yards must cut the biggest lawns. The apple that is largest has the fattest worms of all. The fellow who gets on in life is always full of gall. The soup that looks the clearest is the first to show the flies. The fellow who would sell the goods must pay to advertise. The hen that lays the largest eggs will be the first to set. And things we always hanker for are last of all we get. The simplest way is always best and yet we pass it by to dable with the tinsled thing that catch and fool the eye.—Tampa Tribune.

New Shoes for All. New Shoes for All.

The Most
Complete Line of
WALK OVER
And All Other Kinds of
Mens, Ladies & Childrens Shoes
EVER BROUGHT TO
DAHLONEGA.
Fall and Winter Dry Goods in Abuudance.
W. P. PRICE, Jr.

C. W. SATTERFIELD,
Dealer in
FAMILY
GROCERIES
AND
General Merchandise.

A Story With a Moral.

A boy sat on a rail fence enclosing a corn field. A city chap passing by remarked:

"Your corn looks kind-a yeller, bud."

"Yes, sir; that's the kind planted," answered the lad.

"It don't look like you'd get more than half a crop," said the city chap.

"Nope, we don't expect to; the landlord gets the other half."

The stranger hesitated a moment and then ventured:

"There isn't very much difference between you and a fool, boy."

"Nope, only a strip of weeds," said the farmer boy, and the city chap drove on.

Moral—Attend to your own affairs, and let other people do the same.—Exchange.

The Weakest Link.

As a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, just so the greatest load which can be hauled over a road is the load which can be hauled up the steepest hill on that road. The cost of haulage is, therefore, necessarily increased in proportion to the grade, as it costs one and one-half times as much to haul over a road having a five per cent. grade, and three times as much over one having a ten per cent. grade as on a level road. As a perfectly level road can seldom be had, it is well to know the steepest allowable grade. If the hill be one of great length, it is best to have the lowest part steepest, upon which the horse is capable of exerting his full strength, and to make the slope more gentle toward the summit to correspond with the continually decreasing strength of the fatigued animal.

Rousseau says: "A man should never blush in confessing his errors, for he proves by his avowal that he is wiser today than he was yesterday." Mistakes are a part of mature education, just as the green apple is an experience to the small boy. T. Roosevelt has said that those who never make mistakes are those who have never done anything. There is no folly greater than that of clinging everlastingly to the opinion that one always does right. The man or woman who looks into his or her heart, sees the mistakes there and endeavors to do differently is the one who is learning and who, some day, will understand a little bit of this wonderfully interesting study which we call life. The thing for you to do is to tell your friend frankly that you have misjudged, and that you are sorry. A simple matter surely. The woman who throws a good friend aside is more foolish than the one who spends her money for things she does not want or who throws jewels in the waste basket.

Conundrums.

What time is it when the clock strikes thirteen? Time the clock is fixed.

On what did Noah live when he was in the Ark? On water.

What key is the hardest to turn? Donkey.

If a pig wanted to build himself a house, how would he set about it? Tie a knot in his tail and call it a pig's tie, (pig-sty.)

What ship has two mates and no captain? Courtship.

Why are tears like potatoes? Because they spring from the eyes.

What is the key note of good manners? B natural.

What is the difference between a child and an envelope? One you lick with a stick, and the other you stick with a lick.

Why is the letter O the most charitable letter in the alphabet? Because it is found oftener than any other in doing good.

In what month do men talk the least? In February, because it is the shortest month.

What was the longest day of Adam's life? When there was no Eve.

Why are fowls the most economical creatures that a farmer keeps? Because for every grain they eat they give a peck. — Peninsula Methodist.

A Soft Answer.

Johnny—"Say, papa, passing counterfeit money is unlawful, isn't it?"

Papa—"Yes."

Johnny—"Well, papa, if a man was walking along the street and saw a $100 counterfeit bill upon the sidewalk and did not pick it up, wouldn't he be guilty of passing counterfeit money, and couldn't he be arrested and put in jail?"

Papa—"More likely the lunatic asylum. Now you may go to bed, my son."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A little friend of mine was spending his vacation in the country with his grandparents. One day not long ago he was walking in the fields with his grandfather and was surprised to see all the cows chewing their cuds. Not understanding what it meant, he exclaimed: "Do you have to buy chewing gum for all them cows, grandpa?"—Albany Journal.

An interesting law suit is promised in a New Jersey town. Col. Miller of Montclair complains that the church bells, ringing Sunday mornings, are a nuisance and are destroying his nerves and his health. He has threatened to sue if the ringing is not stopped. The church people have invited him to go ahead and sue, and see what he gets out of it.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, SEPT 30, 1904.

Enetred at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O as Second Class Matter.

Official Organ of both City and County.

All the parties nominated for county offices in Franklin county recently by the populists, have declined to accept.

On the 24th inst. two trains crashed together on the Southern Railroad near Newmarket, Tenn., killing 62 and injuring 150 persons. Both locomotives were demolished.

One day last week a young negro named Babe Brown went to a house and assaulted a fourteen-year-old white girl near Greenwood, S. C., and told her elder sister, when she came to the rescue, that he would kill both if they told on him, and returned to the field and resumed his work of picking cotton. He was afterwards lynched. Let justice be done though the heavens fall.

Mr. W. S. Carlisle, Chief Engineer in charge of the Gainesville and Dahlonega Electric Company, has resigned his position to again resume construction work. Mr. E. S. Copeland, who has been secretary, has also given up his place to go with Mr. Carlisle. Mr. W. H. Slack of Marietta, Ohio, a son-in-law of Gen. Warner, has assumed the duties of Messrs. Carlisle and Copeland.—Gainesville News.

The new process recently put into use at Ducktown to roast the green ore, seems to be a failure, as the fumes from the present smelting process are even more wide spread and destructive than from the old process. At Epworth all vegetation is being killed and parties whose purpose it was to improve their property on account of the seminary there, have abandoned the idea of doing so.

In preparing for the trial of a defendant at Huntsville, Ala., last week the question was put to each tails jury, if he would hold a man guilty of murder for being a member of a mob that committed murder, and sixty of them answered "no." They are like many people in Georgia, believe that it is nothing but justice to get rid of all persons, either black or white, who are guilty of outraging girls and women, the quickest way possible.

Bro. Rucker, of the Alphafetta Free Press, County School Commissioner of Milton, is making a fight against the proposed school amendment to the constitution. He says he is against it because it is an effort to relieve the state of the duty of educating the children and putting it on the counties. It is an effort to lighten the burdens of the rich counties, and increase the burdens of the poor ones. It means less taxes for the wealthy corporations, and more taxes for the poor man. It will result in relieving railroads, banks, money sharks, etc., of helping educate the children, and putting it on the land owner, the mule owner, and the cow owner. He says it is a great scheme to make the poor man educate his own children, and allow the rich to escape this burden.

On last Saturday morning at 3 o'clock the hotel at Dawsonville was discovered to be on fire and in a short while it was nothing but a heap of ashes. How the fire originated no one knows. Editor J. B. Thomas of the Advertiser had recently sold the hotel to Mr. S. L. Richards, of Jasper, Ga. He had moved out everything except his printing outfit and a few pieces of furniture to give possession, and Mr. Richards had sent a man over to stay until he arrived. Mr. Thomas' loss is $600 with no insurance on the part of Mr. Thomas. We regret to hear of this destruction, but are glad to learn that Mr. Thomas is going to secure another outfit and the Dawsonville Advertiser will soon appear again.

The Educational Amendment To the Constitution.

EDITOR NUGGET:

The people are called upon to vote for or against a proposed educational amendment to our State Constitution at the election next week. The amendment ought to receive the sanction of every voter in the state, especially those who live in Lumpkin county.

I will give a few reasons why the amendment should be adopted—I will not take up the time of your readers in discussing at any length these reasons, because the bare statement of them must strike the mind of the voter.

1st. The present Constitution of Georgia confines the Public Schools of the State to teaching only those branches which pertain to elementary English education. This is better understood when I say Reading, Writing and Arithmetic. Whenever a teacher, in the public schools, undertakes to teach more than these things, including a little knowledge of the principles of Health, he or she goes farther than the law permits. The teacher cannot take up the time which belongs to the pupils in the elementary studies and bestow that time on what might be called advanced scholars. The Board of Education of Lumpkin county has been appealed to time and again to furnish additional teachers for schools in order that the time of one teacher might be given to advanced pupils. This could not be done, because to do so would be violating the law. The reply to such applications is that the parents of such pupils as require instruction in higher branches must pay for the additional teacher. The intention of the framors of our present Constitution seemed to be: to meet parents half way; that it was not the duty of the State to allow more to be taught in the public schools than I have stated, and after that the parent, or pupil himself, should obtain the great advantages of higher education by personal means and individual effort.

2. The framers of the Constitution, as well as our law makers, expected parents to provide school houses, but this expectation has been rarely realized. What school houses we have in Lumpkin county have been built, nine cases out of ten, by withdrawing sufficient money from each school district to pay for the house, the parents in each case prefering this course to subscribing money out of their own pockets for that purchase. No school can exist without a school house, and the house should be made comfortable for use in all seasons.

3. The U. S. census for 1900 shows that Lumpkin county has more adults who cannot read and write than any other county in Georgia. The school children of the county have made great progress in the past four years, but the children of other counties have likewise progressed, leaving Lumpkin county still the most illiterate county in Georgia. We have had a college in our midst for a third of a century and many young men and women have gone forth from its walls, fully equipped for life's work, but nineteen-twentieths of these educated people have gone to other parts of the state, and to other states, where their education would pay better than it would here in this mountain country where the population is spasce and poor.

4. Under our State Constitution the legislature cannot improve our public schools much more than at present. The sum annually appropriated might finally reach into millions, but no matter what the sum appropriated amounted to it cannot, under our Constitution, be made to meet all the demands of our public schools. The salaries of teachers may be increased, and more experienced teachers be secured, but the fact still remains that they are not allowed to instruct in anything but the elementary branches of an English education.

5. Lumpkin county is now tolerably well provided with school houses. Perhaps only two more are needed, to make up for the two school houses that were burned, one at Jay, the other in Porter Springs district. The only way to secure these houses is to discontinue the schools in whole or in part until the Board has the money.

6. Parents have come to rely upon the state for almost everything which pertains to the instruction of their children. I have been appealed to in a few instances to stop the pay of the teachers until the children could be supplied with books, using the teacher's money for that purpose.

7. For thirty-three years I have studied the wants of higher schools and colleges. For about eight years I have been a member of the Board of Education of Lumpkin county, and have given to the Public School system, more thought and time than perhaps any one you could mention, who has not been paid in money for his services. My work has been for the public good, and not for any public honor. I have succeeded, with the aid of the County School Commissioner and the Board, in bringing up our schools to as high a standard as can be accomplished under the present Constitution of Georgia. I must say, that unless the people—the voters—now come to the rescue, our public schools must remain at a standstill.

8. The adoption of the proposed amendment does not put the system of taxation for schools into operation. A school district may unanimously vote for the amendment but it may never agree to be taxed for school purposes. As the Constitution now stands it is at most an impossibility to raise money by direct taxation for school purposes. What is now desired is to enable those districts that may want to do so, to tax themselves, which cannot now be done. Will any voter of Lumpkin county stand in the way of others who may desire to progress on educational lines? We must not act the part of the dog in the manger. We will not eat, and therefore, no one else shall do so.

9. Every dollar that a school district taxes itself will be spent in that school district. The money will not go out of the district. The trustees of each school district will decide what amount shall be raised and for what purpose. The necessities of each school district will likely differ from those of every other school district. Therefore each district must regulate its own school affairs.

10. This proposed amendment to the Constitution, at least so far as the tax money goes, is the highest form of local option that could be devised for the people. If a district is poor the assessments will be correspondingly small. I own lands in every school district in the county, but I am willing to pay my share of the tax which each district may impose for school purposes. The country will be improved thereby and my land become more valuable.

Will the citizens of Lumpkin county vote to keep it the most illiterate county in the state, or will they carve a way out of the disgraceful dilemma we are now in?

W. P. PRICE.
President Board of Education.

Ashley Said He Was Not a Citizen of Georgia.

The following affidavit made before John H. Moore, Clerk Superior Court of Lumpkin county, containing the seal of his office, explains itself:

State of Georgia, Lumpkin Co.

In person appeared before the undersigned subscriber, an officer of said state authorized by law to administer oaths, James L. Healan, receiver of tax returns for the county of Lumpkin, after being duly sworn deposes and says: that he was receiver of tax returns for said county, in the year 1902; that he is well acquainted with James M. Ashley, and that he remembers the time that the said Ashley came before him to give in the property of the Georgia Dredging Comprny for taxation in the year 1902; that at said time he called the attention of said Ashley, to his duty to return his own property and poll for taxation, and that the said Ashley at the said time remarked to him that he was not subject to taxation in Georgia, that he was not at that time a resident of Georgia, but was a resident of the state of Ohio, that his legal residence was Ohio, and that he paid his taxes in the state of Ohio, and that he was not a citizen or a tax payer in the state of Georgia.

JAMES L. HEALAN,
Receiver of Tax Returns of Lumpkin County.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 26th day of Sept. 1904.
JOHN H. MOORE,
Clerk Superior Court of Lumpkin County.

Dahlonega Hotel,

M. G. HEAD, Prop'r,
Dahlonega, Ga.

First-Class Family and Transient Hotel.

RATES:
Per Day, $1.50; Week, $6; Month, $20.

DO YOU NEED A MEDICINE?

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE.

There is no one who does not need a Liver Medicine occasionally.

The symptoms of Liver Complaint are well known to every one, such as constipation, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, headache, a tired feeling and many others of a similar nature.

Thousands die annually by not heeding the warnings of nature.

Many acquire some chronic disease from which they never recover.

Many of these could be spared for years of usefulness, by keeping in the home some reliable remedy.

We believe that we can convince any fair-minded person that there is no better remedy for the Liver known, than Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup.

The formula is known, consisting of: Buchu, Hydrangea, Mandrake, Yellow Dock, Dandelion, Sarsaparilla, Gentian, Senna and Iodide of Potassium. You know just what you are taking. How many other formulas of a liver medicine are published? Ask your druggist about this. It is already prepared and can be taken immediately.

The strength is extracted in the most skillful manner, certainly superior to any powdered preparation known. (We also manufacture a Liver Medicine in powdered form, with which any druggist can supply you, but this, like all other dry Liver Medicines requires preparation.)

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is pleasant to take, does not lose its strength, as Liver Medicine in dry form, and will keep in any climate.

Your doctor, however skillful, could prescribe nothing better.

There is no opportunity for a doctor to make a mistake in writing a prescription, or a drug clerk to make a mistake in compounding the same, (besides a doctor's bill and the cost of the medicine.) You can be absolutely sure of the proper proportion being in every dose.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup has been used with the greatest confidence and success in thousands of homes for 52 years, and is prepared by a pharmacist of 25 years' experience, in a laboratory equipped with the most modern appliances for the most perfect safety.

If you do not understand your case, write today for a Free sample bottle and "Dr. Thacher's Health Book." Give symptoms for advice. We simply ask that you try it at our expense. We know what it will do.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
50 cents and $1.00.

THACHER MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Help the Orphans.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 4th, we will give our labors to the orphans. A cause in which christian, infidel, and even atheist can join without conflict.

We will give the profit on all sales on the above date to the orphans at Decatur, unless the amount reaches $10, in which case we will divide it by sending one-half to Hopeville. Also we cordially invite the pubic generally to visit our store on the above date and view the improvements made during the summer in our store room. Also you will see a complete stock of general merchandise and family groceries that, quality considered, can not be equaled in price in this section.

A few prices picked at random: Copperas 4c; polished ginger 18c; sulphur 5c; 2 boxes blueing 5c; 5c size turpintine 4c; one pound vasaline 12c; good roasted coffee 15c; extra good coffee 25c; Shredded wheat biscuits 14c; Force 15c; Quaker oat meal 12c; Blocks fresh soda crackers, salted, 9c; common soda crackers 7c; 2 gross white chalk crayons 15c; 7 balls thread 5c; full weight oysters 10c; big box toothpicks 4c or 7 packs for 25c; Colgates Dental Powders 28c; cashmere boquet and 4711 toilet soap 18c.

A nice assortment of Blocks fancy candy just arrived. A fine new stock of calico at 1 cent less per yard than usual price. A nice, new lot of shoes just received. Buggy whips 8c to 75c. Umbrellas 53c to $1.38. Clocks 75c to $1.93. A nice assortment of shirts and suspenders just received.

Call on us any time, but especially you are welcome next Tusday.

B. R. MEADERS & SONS.

THE BANK OF DAHLONEGA.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

DAHLONEGA, GA., Sept. 23, 1904.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

On October 1st, Mr. H. B. Crawford will resign his position as Cashier of this Bank to accept a similar position with the North Georgia National Bank at Blue Ridge. Mr. H. D. Gurley has kindly consented to assume the management of the Bank, and his son, Mr. Claude Gurley, will be actively in the office as Teller. Mr. Gurley is already better known to you than I am, but I take occasion to say that owing to his long residence among you, his success in his own business affairs, his personal acquaintance throughout this section, and his thorough identification with the interest of the town and county, make him especially fitted for the position. He will be Vice-President and Cashier. Mr. Crawford retains his position as a Director and will keep in touch with the business. My position remains as before.

Thanking you for your co-operation in making the Bank a success thus far, and soliciting a continuance of same under Mr. Gurley, I beg to remain

Yours very truly,
JNO. H. CARTER,
President.

A Blow Aimed at the Common Schools of Georgia.

Ratification of Two Proposed Constitutional Amendments a Scheme to Withdraw State's Aid to Public Education.

If the people of Georgia do not vote against two of the proposed amendments to the Constitution, which are to be voted on at the election on October 5th, it will be because they do not understand the far-reaching purposes and effects of these proposed amendments.

In 1877, the people of Georgia adopted the present Constitution of the State. In recent years, hardly a Legislature has adjourned without submitting for ratification by the people one or more amendments to this Constitution. The thinking man hesitates before changing this organic law in any particular. A large majority of the voters of the State, engaged as they are in various pursuits, are necessarily uninformed as to the purposes and effects of these amendments.

As a County School Commissioner, deeply interested in the education of our children, I appeal to the people to vote against the amendments proposing to limit the State tax rate to 5 mills, and the amendment providing for local taxation for school purposes. In my judgment these amendments involve the most radical and dangerous legislation proposed in the history of the State. More than one hundred of the smaller and poorer counties of Georgia receive more money from the school fund of the State than they pay into the Treasury for all purposes. This benefits the poor children in the rural districts, and works no injustice to the wealthy commercial centers, because the tax imposed to raise the State school fund is levied ad valorem. The contention that the rich counties are bearing the school burdens of the poorer counties is without foundation. The facts are that the wealth of the State is being taxed to educate the children of the State, and county lines have, and should have, nothing to do with the question. Georgia is irrevocably committed to the principle of State education.

It is not unnatural that the larger counties of the State should be dissatisfied with this condition of affairs. Originating as far back as 1896, there has been an organized and constantly growing effort to engraft upon the system of public education in Georgia the principle and practice of local taxation.

The proposed amendment which the people will be called to vote upon is the entering wedge of that effort. If this amendment should be adopted, undoubtedly large numbers of school districts would be organized in Georgia, and large sums raised by local taxation. When this condition arises, the enemies to the present public school system would have in their hands the one weapon with which to successfully fight State appropriations to public schools. They would point to the fact that the people by their votes had committed themselves to the principle of local taxation, and thereby tacitly approved the withdrawal of the State's aid. They would point to the fact that whereas large sums are now necessary to be appropriated by the State for the maintenance of public education, such amounts would then be unnecessary and extravagant, because of the large sums raised by local taxation. As a necessary and certain result the State's appropriation to public schools would, within a few years, be cut in half. With the State's appropriation reduced, the counties that have but little wealth, as compared with the number of their children, would have to levy a heavy local tax or do without schools. The result would be that the wealth would leave the country and be carried to the centers where its share of school taxes would not be so burdensome. The operation of such a system would devastate the rural districts and centralize the wealth of the State. Besides, it would destroy the unity and efficiency of our present school system. Again, the sole benefit of the law providing for the uniformity of text books—that of grading the schools—would be lost, as counties which vote a local tax are not bound to use the books adopted by the State.

Our friends who are advocating the adoption of this amendment insist that the object of it is merely to allow the counties which desire it to levy a local tax as an auxiliary to the State appropriation, thereby giving more money, longer terms and better teachers. This is an innocent and attractive-looking proposition, but woe to the simple-minded voter who is taken in by it. It means no such thing. It means to revolutionize the public educational system of Georgia. It means the ultimate abandonment of State education and the substitution of education by local taxation.

The system of local taxation may be all right for Ohio and Massachusetts, all parts of which are thickly populated and wealthy, but it would be radically wrong and unjust in Georgia, the greater portion of which is sparsely populated and poor. It would be quite as just to say that every county in the State had to tax itself to pay pensions to its old Confederate soldiers, as to say that each county in the State should tax itself to support its schools. Will the people of Georgia by the ratification of this amendment commit themselves to this principle? I believe not.

The proposed amendment limiting the rate of State taxation to 5 mills is a twin evil to the one discussed above. The professed object is to prevent extravagant appropriations. It is also argued that it will induce foreign capital to come to Georgia. Whatever may be its purpose, the real effect is to make it impossible, sooner or later, for the Legislature to bring our public school system to perfection by appropriating a sufficient amount of money for this purpose.

More than 40 per cent of the total amount now raised by taxation in Georgia is appropriated to public schools. The tax rate for the present year is 4.80 mills. The total taxable property in Georgia for the present year is $530,000,000. In 1892 it was $444,000,000; in 1895, three years later, it was $410,000,000, showing a decrease from 1892 to 1895 of $30,000,000, and an increase from 1895 to 1904 of $120,000,000.

Assuming that the present expenditures of the State of Georgia are fairly economical, everybody knows that the tax rate must depend in amount upon the total of taxable property on the tax digest. This total is constantly changing, as demonstrated by the above figures. It is reasonable to suppose that we will, in future, as in the past, go through years of commercial depression, when there will be a large falling off of the tax digest. When such periods come, if this amendment is ratified, the Legislature will have no power to tax at a greater rate than 5 mills, or .20 of a mill more than the present tax rate. Therefore, they will be confronted with the absolute necessity of cutting down appropriations correspondingly. Does anybody believe that when the time comes to cut these appropriations the salaries of the State officials, and the comparatively small amounts now appropriated to maintain public institutions, will be cut? If not, such cuts must come through the public school appropriation, or from the amount appropriated to pay pensions to Confederate soldiers.

If this amendment is adopted, within less than five years the appropriation to public schools will have to be cut in order to meet other necessary demands made upon the State.

I am a friend to the public school system in Georgia. I do not want to see the tax rate limited. I believe that the question of tax rate can be safely left to the judgment of future General Assemblies. I believe that to limit it will undoubtedly impair the efficiency and prevent the growth of our public school system.

Vote down the amendment, and leave the General Assembly in a position to appropriate as liberally to public education as the needs of the schools and conditions of the people will warrant.

Our friends who really desire to see our public school system perfected, should join hands with us in refusing to engraft the principle of local taxation on our Constitution. Let them join us in voting down the proposition to tie the hands of the General Assembly in the matter of appropriations to public schools, and then let us all unite in an effort to build up the school system by larger appropriations from the State.

(The foregoing article is an editorial from The Alpharetta Free Press, by George D. Rucker, Editor and County School Commissioner of Milton County.)

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

Will be sold, on the first Tuesday in October (1904) next, at public outcry at the court-house in said County, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to-wit:

Lots of land numbers 771, 772, 773 and 793, all lying and being in the 5th district and 1st section of said county. Levied on as the property of Martin Wehunt, Jr., by virtue of and to satisfy two fi. fas. issued from the Justice court of the 840th district, G. M. of said county, in favor of Eli Wehunt vs. the said Martin Wehunt, Jr., said property being in possession of said Martin Wehunt, Jr.

This September 7, 1904.

J. M. DAVIS, Sheriff.

NOTICE.

All who are indebted to T. J. Smith, H. B. Smith, or T. J. Smith & Bro., are requested to make settlement at once and save cost. The time has come when we must collect. Fair warning to all.

Local News.

Mr. Geo. Burns has sued the North Georgia Railway Co. for $2,000 damages to his land.

Mr. Virge McAfee, who resided in Dahlonega many years ago, passed through our city last Friday.

Dr. Jones has bought the Joe Ferguson house in Dahlonega and Mr. George Jenkins will occupy it.

Don't forget to pay your city and sanitary taxes today. It is the last chance without having to pay cost.

Judge Huff informs us that when his term of office expires he will take up the business of mining again.

The barn of Enoch Crane, of Nimblewill district, was burned a few nights ago. Supposed to be the work of an enemy.

Luster Cavender, of Dahlonega, was fined $50 and cost in Cherokee Superior court this week for carrying concealed weapons.

Solicitor General Samuel Maddox, of Dalton, Ga., was in Dahlonega last week and brought two of his sons to enter them in college.

Mr. Floyd Ducket is now a resident of Dahlonega and lives in one of Mr. Floyd Anderson's houses in the lower part of town.

Miss Woodall, who resided near New Bridge, died last Friday and was burried at Etowah church the following day. Her sister died about a month ago.

Lost.—Sunday, Sept. 25th, on Cooper Gap road, gold and enamel pin. Finder will please return to Miss Mamie Tillson, Dahlonega, Ga., and receive reward.

Mr. J. G. Jarrard, the democratic nominee for county surveyor, has moved to Dahlonega and occupies Mr. T. S. Littlefield residence near Judge Huffs.

Mr. J. F. Broach, who has been teaching Wahoo school, in this county, left Monday for his old home in Walton county to take charge of a high school down there.

Prof. H. J. Pierce, of the female college at Gainesville, was here last Monday looking over the mines, accompanied by Rev. W. G. Townsend and wife from the city of Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Strickland returned from Atlanta last Friday, where she had been to complete her fall stock of millinery goods, and was accompanied by Miss Viola Woodard, of Mobile, Ala., who will do the trimming.

On Thursday of last week Mr. Tillman Satterfield, of Lumpkin county, was married to Miss Luida Anderson, of Tennessee. We understand that the happy couple have returned to this county and will make it their future home.

The total receipt for the Dahlonega graded school last year was $1,166.02, coming from the following sources: From state $600, local taxation $545.56, other sources $20.46. Cost of superintendent $244.41, teachers $346.66, expenses on building and supplies $133.79. Total disbursements $724.83. Balance on hand $441.19.

Our friend, Mr. Harve Free, who got one of his eyes knocked out some time ago, went down to Gainesville last week and had Mr. John Findley to put him in an artificial ball, which can't be told from the good one. Harve returned on Saturday and is very much pleased with the job, and it is said he put in the most of last Sunday courting.

It having been reported that John Carroll, the colored agent of the sanitary department of Dahlonega, was selling liquor on the outskirts of town, U. S. Deputy Collector Richardson called on John, while up here last week, for his special taxes, but the old negro, in a very humble manner, denied the charge. But on Wednesday after a trial John was bound over to the U. S. Court and sent to jail.

We are glad to see in our midst again Col. and Mrs. J. H. Moore.

Hon. J. R. Lumsden, our next senator, was down on a visit from White county this week.

Two hundred and seventy-five students had entered college here up to last Saturday and more are arriving.

We noticed on Hall's Villa register last Tuesday the names of Messrs. A. B. Lamb and W. W. Forepaugh, of Tennessee, who are inspecting some of the mines.

We understand that witnesses have been summoned to go before the United States grand jury to testify against Mr. W. J. Burt, of this county, who it is alleged charged the Corn estate $25 something about assisting the old man in procuring a pension.

Assistant postmaster, J. E. Tate, of Dahlonega, has been appointed as conductor of the civil service examination which will take place here the 19th of October. All applicants should send their names to the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., so they can be enrolled.

Mr. John Anderson, of this county, went over into Cherokee last Sunday and took unto himself a bride, being a Miss Wilbanks. On Monday night some twenty or thirty persons went out to Mr. Dock Andersons, father of the groom, to help eat the wedding cake, but the happy couple didn't come until Tuesday.

All accounts not paid by Oct. the 3rd will be found in the hands of G. H. McGuire, N. P. After that date no accounts can be settled with me. You have had ample time to settle these accounts. Also if there is any account, no matter how small, that I have overlooked, please notify me and I will settle the same at once.

F. L. Reese.

The registrars have been busy this week looking over the registration of voters and preparing lists for the election managers. They find where some have registered twice and others who have registered having tax fi fas against them, and one or two who voted in the late primary that had not registerd at all, showing that some of the managers have failed to do their duty.

Mr. Joseph Davis, who has been in this county for several days from the Cherokee nation, visiting relatives, returned home last Monday. Mr. Davis was in Dahlonega on Saturday for awhile, meeting and shaking hands with many of his old friends and acquaintances. It was certainly a pleasure for us to see him again, on account of his being one of our old school mates. He too is climbing up the ladder of time and his locks are growing gray from the elapse of many years, yet, when we got together our minds wandered away back to things that occurred at the old Academy, on the hill where we sit side by studying Webster's old blue back speller and McDuffies' reader. A boys' school days are the happiest ones on earth, except when a beautiful, rosy cheeked female looks one right square in the face and calls him her darling. Nothing on earth compares with this.

On Monday night some of the boys swung a large picture of Teddy and Booker Washington on a wire above J. M. Ashley's sign for congress hanging across the street with the following inscription: "Two souls with but a single thought." The Mayor had it removed the next evening. Later at night some one removed the Ashley banner and swung it to a tree over the little public building near the hog pound, but it must be understood that Mr. Ashley's campaign headquarters are still down at Gainesville. Although it is no violation of the city ordinance for a picture like the one first mentioned to be hung up, because our president did dine at the table with Booker and doing this he couldn't have possibly objected to this cartoon, and why should any of the republicans be ashamed of a thing that the president wasn't? Had we held a government position like Col. Baker, we too being southern born might have paid a quarter to have it taken down apparently for policy.

Rev. J. D. Turner has been up at Cleveland this week helping to run a protracted meeting.

Mrs. Anderson Cantrell, sister of Mr. W. H. McAfee, died up at Cleveland last week before he got there this week.

Shingles. — When you need shingles of any kind write Hutcheson Bros., Freda, Ga. They will save you money. tf

Those having decayed teeth and wish them fixed, will bear in mind that Dr. Crofford, a first-class dentist of Hiwassee, Ga., will be in Dahlonega by the 15th of October, for the purpose of doing all kinds of dental work. 4t

The state school fund for 1904 is $1,591,441. Out of this amount Lumpkin county will receive $4,-723.74. The number of children of school age last year was 1,950 whites and 72 colored, making a total of 2,022 school children.

The Farmers Institute, composed of the counties of Lumpkin, White and Dawson, will meet at Cleveland, Ga., on Wednesday, October the 26th. A number of people will be present from Lumpkin if the weather is favorable.

Owing to some changes that are going to take place in our business, we are forced to collect all notes and accounts. All are requested to come in and settle at once—we must collect. An immediate settlement will save trouble and cost.

Cavender Creek Mdse. Co.

We have often thought how peaceful and orderly times would be among the colored race if they were all like Billy Riley, of Dahlonega. He goes along quietly, works in the mines every day, attends to his own business and lets other peoples alone. He is a strict member of the Baptist church, perfectly honest and can get credit, if he wants it, in any store in town. In addition to all these good qualities he never had a case in court in his life and creates nothing for politicians to talk about.

Lumpkin county has had another lunacy trial, but this time everything went off orderly and quiet. It was Will Elrod, who resides in the lower part of the county and loafs around and does nothing but steal. The last thing he got hold of was watermelons belonging to Mr. Geo. F. Tiner. Mr. Tiner came up to procure a warrant from Squire Worley against Elrod but the officer refused to issue it. So a lunacy warrant was given by Judge Huff and on last Friday Elrod had a trial and the jury couldn't see that the asylum was the proper place for the defendant and a verdict was returned to that effect. Afterwards Mr. Worley granted the plaintiff a warrant and the defendant was bound over and lodged in jail for stealing, making two warrants against poor Elrod. Had the Squire granted this warrant at the start the expense of a lunacy trial would not have been charged up to the county.

Quite a number of ladies and gentleman came in from the country last Sunday and had splendid soul stiring vocal music lead by Mr. John Anderson. The few persons here who can sing joined them, making it a very enjoyable day, being a rare thing in Dahlonega for the people here depend too much on an old organ and never try to learn any thing new, and use three or four hymns all the time. These parties sang for several hours both in the fore and afternoon and it was something new all the time. The tone of those ladies voices showed that they had been trained and didn't sound like the creaking of an old wooden cane mill needing grease pulled by an ox. The singing was held at the Presbyterian church on account of some of the Baptist brothers objecting because it might have interfered with their Sunday school. Had they suspended it and acted more courteously towards our country friends it would have created a better feeling. Prof. Gaillard threw open the doors of his church to them and they all like him for his kindness.

Against the Local School Tax Amendment.

Yes, we are against the local taxation amendment because a number of our poorest farmers say that they can hardly spare their children for the five months schools already provided for and are not able to pay any higher taxes, and the result would be should any malitia district vote for this change desired by wealthy people of big counties, for schools in the smaller counties ot only be attended by a few pupils, yet the teachers would get just as much for teaching these few children as if every child of school age in the district was present. Then if one district was to adopt it and you lived just across the line in another, although you might be in sight of a school house in the other, you could not send your children to this school more than five months in the year unless you paid $1.00 a month extra for each of your children, the amount that every patron of the Dahlonega public school living beyond the corporate limits has to give for each child attending, and there are not more than a dozen or so who do it. Each pupil living inside costs Dahlonega tax payers $2.50 per month. And last but not least, if we fix it so each county can levy a school tax, after awhile these big counties, who pay out more money than they receive for school purposes, will say to the smaller counties, "you have an opportunity of educating your own children. Now do it. We help you no longer." And then they will take away the present state aid from us and we will have to reach down into our pockets after a big increased tax money if able, to educate our children. If unable the little ones will have to grow up in ignorance. These are facts.

Since the above was in type Col. Price, who favors this amendment, has handed us a communication which we publish elsewhere with pleasure, and what we are going to say is with the kindness feeling to all.

Col. Price says that he owns land in every district of the county and is willing to be taxed extra for this purpose. Yes, this is true. He owns 5525 acres and returns it at 50 cents an acre, and if a district was to adopt this law and the Colonel happened to own a 40 acre lot in it, his taxes wouldn't be much more. In addition to this most of the above property was bought at wild land sales all of which the Supreme court declares is illegal and the Col. says that he is going to let it be resold for its taxes next year. So if any one bids higher for it he will own none of this land throughout the county and some one else will own the property and pay the taxes. Col. Price states that he has been appealed to by parties for a higher branch of studies in some of the schools but the constitution does not allow any higher studies taught in public schools. This we do not doubt, for we know one. He draws a pension from the United States for doing nothing, and if they voted for higher education his grand children could be educated at the expense of others without any extra expense to him.

Another one who wants it is a school teacher. Why? Because he would get a bigger salary and procure a ten months job, and not owning but $104 worth of property, he could well afford it. He wants it he says because all these foreign mining and other companies doing business here would have to pay a large amount of the taxes. We all well know that these companies already pay all the taxes they can stand and if taxed more they will close down their mines and throw many a poor person out of employment.

Col. Price says that Lumpkin is one of the most illiterate counties in Georgia. State School Commissioner Merretts report just issued, shows that Lumpkin has only 182 children over the age of 10 who can neither read nor write while there are 89 counties with more than this number. Burke has 1036 over this age that cannot read nor write.

The Colonel also says that the citizens would not build school houses, but the funds for this purpose had to be money out of the school funds. This being the case they are not going to vote for any increased taxation, being satisfied with the present system.

Mining Notes.

We were shown this week some fine ore taken from the Summerour property near Auraria, being a recent find. The piece we saw was as large as a man's hand, perfectly speckled with gold, worth several dollars per ton.

On Thursday of last week work was suspended at Crown Mountain mine and all hands worked on the dam up at the Gorge for three days and made pretty good headway in stopping the leaks. The mill was started again Tuesday night.

No doubt at an early day the company will begin the rebuilding of the Findley dam so as to enable it to resume work at this celebrated mine again. The mill is all right unless it is decided to put in larger stamps. There is a mountain full of ore above it which can be handled for a nominal sum.

As stated in a recent issue work was suspended on the Briar Patch canal. This was done, we understand, to wait until Mr. Fry, the surveyor, could make an estimate of the rock work, etc. This has been done and work is expected to be resumed at any time. The big dredge boat is about ready for the water.

For some time they have been running twenty stamps of the Hand mill in the day and the same number at night—that is as much as the power will admit at night, being an average of about three hours each night, being unable to do more on account of keeping up the lights. Last week the ore increased in richness and ten more stamps were started this week, making 30 during the day.

Another rich discovery at the Loud mine was made last Tuesday evening. Only one shovelful was taken out, as when a very rich find is made work is always suspended until Mr. Reaves arrives, and out of one shovelful 100 pennyweights of free gold was panned, and the gravel, which is over one-half gold, is valued at $300. We are glad to hear of this for Mr. Reaves as it will likely replace many times the $3009 lost by the burning of his barn.—Cleveland Courier.

Twenty or thirty hands are now engaged in cleaning out the Singleton ditch and they hope to be able to finish the work this week. It is the first time the ditch has been cleaned out in seven years, which causes it to be quite a job. The lack of power has retarded the progress of this mine, as is the case with all other mines in this section, being a difficult matter to operate a mine without plenty of water. At the Singleton they have five veins already opened and can furnish the mill with plenty of good ore to keep it running on full time. One of these veins is very rich and continues to grow larger as it is followed, being only six inches when first discovered, and now it is seven feet.

Lost Books.

The Librarian of the college, in going over the whole list of books, finds a good many volumes missing, some of which are charged to students who have not returned this fall. Frequently these books were left to be returned by some one who has overlooked the matter.

Anyone will confer a favor upon the users of the library by reporting to the Librarian any library books that may have been left by students in their rooms or about their boarding places.

Mr. H. B. Crawford, who recently resigned as cashier of The Bank of Dahlonega, takes his departure this week. He will first go to St. Louis to take in the sights of the World's Fair, then he will return to Blue Ridge, Ga., and take up cashier's position in the bank there. Mr. Bruce has been in Dahlonega three years and four months, and during this time has made a host of friends, all of whom regret to lose his citizenship. He is public spirited and is always ready to lend a helping hand to anything that benefits Dahlonega, by reaching his hand after his pocketbook.

Our entire stock of merchandise is offered for the next 20 days at greatly reduced prices for cash: $10.00 suits at $7.00; $7.50 suits at $5.00. $1.75 hats at $1.25. $1.75 shoes at $1.35; $1.50 shoes at $1.25; $1.25 shoes at $1.00, and everything else in proportion. When you have examined our stock you will certainly be convinced of more than we can tell you.

Cavender Creek Mdse. Co.

The weekly press of Georgia should form a beneficial association and be ready to assist an editor when he gets burned out. This they could do by agreeing to give any brother of the weekly, getting burned out, $5.00 each, and it would set him up again and donars would never miss the money. How many Georgia editors are willing to send brother Thomas $5? This would be much cheaper than insurance.

Mr. Austin Holcomb, formerly associated with Tom Watson's populist paper, has been nominated president of the United States by the continentalist party.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

To all whom it may concern:

B. F. Anderson, administrator of Hiram C. Ducket, deceased, has in due form applied to the undersigned for leave to sell the lands belonging to the estate of said deceased, and I will pass upon the same at my office on the 1st Monday in October next.

Given under my hand and official signature this the 5th day of September, 1804.

John Huff,
Ordinary.

FOR SALE.

100 acres of land adjoining city; 50 acres fine fruit land. About 250,000 feet timber, pine, oak and poplar. Only timber available near city.

One vacant lot, three-fourth acre, two blocks from court house.

One lot, five-eights acre, near city limits.

Apply to
Floyd Jackson
or R. W. Walker.

Dahlonega, Ga.

Georgia, Lumpkin County

To all whom it may concern:

B. F. Anderson, adminiatrator of D. R. Fraley, deceased, has in due form applied to the undersigned for leave to sell the lands belonging to the estate of said deceased, and I will pass upon the same at my office on the 1st Monday in October next.

Given under my hand and official signature this the 5th day of September, 1904.

John Huff.
Ordinary.

MILLINERY GOODS

OF THE

Latest Fashions

AT

Mrs. Stricklands,

Next Door Below Prices,
Dahlonega, Ga.

You Must Sleep.

If you cannot, it is due to an irritated or congested state of the brain, which will soon develope into nervous prostration.

Nature demands sleep, and it is as important as food; it is a part of her building and sustaining process. This period of unconsciousness relaxes the mental and physical strain, and allows nature to restore exhausted vitality.

Dr. Miles' Nervine brings refreshing sleep, because it soothes the irritation and removes the congestion.

It is also a nerve builder; it nourishes and strengthens every nerve in your body, and creates energy in all the organs.

Nothing will give strength and vitality as surely and quickly as Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"During the past winter I had two attacks of LaGrippe which left me very weak, and in bad condition. I was so nervous I could not sleep. My wife, after trying different remedies, went for a doctor. The doctor was out, and a neighbor recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine, and she brought home a bottle. I had not slept for some time, and had terrible pains in my head. After taking a few doses of Nervine the pain was not so severe, and I slept. I am now taking the second bottle, and am very much improved."

HENRY M. SMITH, Underhill, Vt.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

COTTON ANTHRACNOSE.

Recently the cotton planters in some parts of Laurens and Dodge counties, Georgia, have been considerably alarmed by the appearance of a rather serious trouble in their cotton fields. Specimens of the injured plants and bolls which have been sent to the Georgia Department of Agriculture and and to the State Entomologist, show that the loss is being caused by the disease of cotton known as "anthracnose."

The appearance of this disease is most characteristic and is most commonly noticed as it affects the bolls, although it does occur to some extent upon both the leaves and stems of the cotton plant.

The first sympton of the disease upon the bolls is the appearance of small red specks or dots. These rapidly enlarge in ize with the result that the part of the surface affected becomes sunken and soon attains a blackened color. These diseased areas are usually circular or oval in form, but as several spots frequently occur upon a single boll, these areas, sooner or later, unite so tha thalf, or even more, of the boll is affected. "Spores" are soon developed upon the blackened area. It may be well to explain here that these "fungus" diseases as they are termed, are caused by very low forms of plant life—in reality vegetable organisms of a very simple form. Like the higher type of flowering plants with which we are all familiar, there must be provided some means by which the plant is propagated and spread. Flowering plants produce seeds, and while it cannot be truthfully said that the "fungous" plants produce seeds, yet they do produce spores which correspond in their function to the seeds of the common plants. These spores are distributed by winds, insects, and in other ways and germinate very much as do seeds of grain or other plants, and again start the disease in a new locality or upon another plant. As stated above, the spores of the anthracnose, formed upon the blackened areas of the diseased bolls, are colorless, but they become so abundant upon these diseased areas that they give the latter a grayish appearance. It is by means of these spores that the disease is spread from boll to boll and from plant to plant in the cotton fields.

The attack of the anthracnose fungus oftentimes results in the boll's remaining closed, and the lint within fails to mature. At other times the tip of the diseased boll will open up slightly; but in this case also the lint fails to mature and the boll eventually dries up, asuming a dark brown color.

Strangely enough, the attacks of this disease are often attributed to insects, th ecotton planter believing that the bolls have been "stung" by some very small and elusive insect and that he sees only the effect of their "poisoning." As a matter of fact, insects are in no way responsible for this trouble, and have no connection with it whatever aside from the possibility that certain insects may carry the spores of the disease upon their feet or beaks as they travel from one plant to another.

This is a case in which the remedy is hard to apply, partly because of the nature of the disease and also because the morphology and life-history of the fungus causing the disease have not been thoroughly worked out by scientists. An intimate knowledge of all stages of a disease or of the development of an insect in most cases gives a clew to how the disease or insect may be successfully dealt with. This very necessary intimate knowledge of insects and diseases can only be obtained by careful and thorough scientific study, by using the highest power microscopes and by observing the insect or disease in all stages of its development and existence, and noting its behavior upon different plants and under differing climatic or weather conditions. Hence it is that the scientific work proper along these lines is indirectly of the greatest importance to the farmer.

At this season of the year (July, August and September) we know of nothing the farmer can do to check the cotton anthracnose, except that possibly where the disease has not obtained much of a start, the diseased bolls could be carefully picked off and burned up, thereby reducing the crop of spores that will later spread the destructive disease throughout the entire field or plantation. Even if this is practiced, however, the anthracnose fungus is likely to have obtained a start upon the leaf-scars and injured parts of the stems and it probably could not be entirely eradicated by this hand-picking method. In fact, the practicability of this plan is questionable, but it is the only plan that can be applied at this season of the year, that offers any promise whatever of success. Spraying the cotton fields with some fungicide like Bordeaux mixture for example, is impracticable, as the fungus obtains a hold deep in the tissues of the cotton plant, where it cannot be reached by an application of liquid or dust. Poison of all kinds is of course, entirely useless against a trouble of this kind.

In spite of all this, the planter can take some very sensible steps towards reducing the damage from this disease another season. It seems highly probable that the fungus which causes this disease may continue to live in the soil for some time, and thus re-infect the following crop of cotton. In localities where the anthracnose occurs, therefore, cotton should not be planted next year upon land that has been in cotton this year. In other words, cotton should not be placed upon the same piece of land two years in sucsion. This is only a part of the doctrine of "rotation of crops." Were the farmer to always carry out a systematic rotation of crops, year after year, in which the same crop never succeeds itself upon the same piece of land, his losse sfrom insects and disease would b egreatly reduced without any attending cost whatever, and in addition the fertility of his soil would be conserved to much greater advantage, thereby reducing his fertilizer bill.

The selection of the proper cotton seed for planting in a locality where anthracnose occurs, is of the greatest importance. Two courses are open in the selection of seed. One is for the planter to secure, for next year's planting, cotton seed from a locality where the anthracnose does not occur, as it has been clearly shown that the spores of this disease are oftentimes retained in the lint upon the seed, and are hence ready to infect the young plant as soon as it breaks open the seed-coat.

The other course would be for the planter to carefully select resistant seed from the diseased areas upon his own plantation. In almost every badly diseased field a plant will be found here and there which shows no indication of having been attacked by the anthracnose. This plainly indicates that there is something about that individual plant, that enables it to resist the disease successfully. If seed be selected from this resistant plant, the plants grown from this seed will, to a coniderable extent, show the same resistance. Selection of seed can be made from the most resistant of these plants the second season, and if this systematic seed selection is carried on successfully for a few years, the planter will have developed a strain of cotton resistant to anthracnose and will have solved the problem at very small expense.

In case the planter for any reason does not carry out this plan of seed selection he had becst be sure to obtai nhis cotton seed from some locality where the anthrachose does not exist. Such a locality may exist only a few miles away and during the summer and early autumn is the time the planter should be looking about for the source of his next year's supply of seed, and he should now assure himself by a personal examination that the fields from which his seed is to come are free from this disease.

WILMON NEWELL,
State Entomologist.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 8, 1904.

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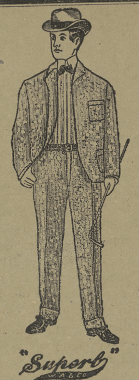

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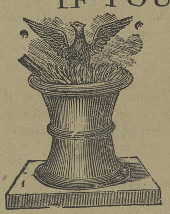

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Aldermen: E. W Strickland, J. E. McGee, W. B. Townsend, E. B. Vickery, T. J. Smith. W. P. Price, Jr.
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